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CHECKING OUT the 'New Edition' of the Minuteman Yearbook, junior Cynthia Taborn, freshman Calvin Maefield, junior Jennifer Dillman, and senior Scott Chance search the pages for familiar faces.

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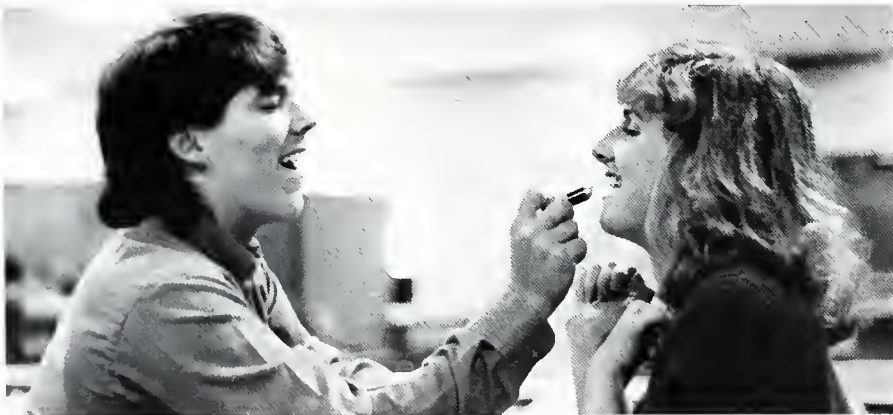
The New Edition

Changes. Singer David Bowie said it best in the line 'Turn to face the strain ...'. Change, and the strain that goes with it, was definitely something all Clay students experienced this year.

Accompanying the changes and the strain was an obvious air of 'newness'. It could be felt everywhere from the disappointment of shortening summer vacation to the apprehension of a new year under a new administration. There also was a new surprise as construction crews worked over the summer months to enclose classrooms in the previous years' "open-concept" Math area.

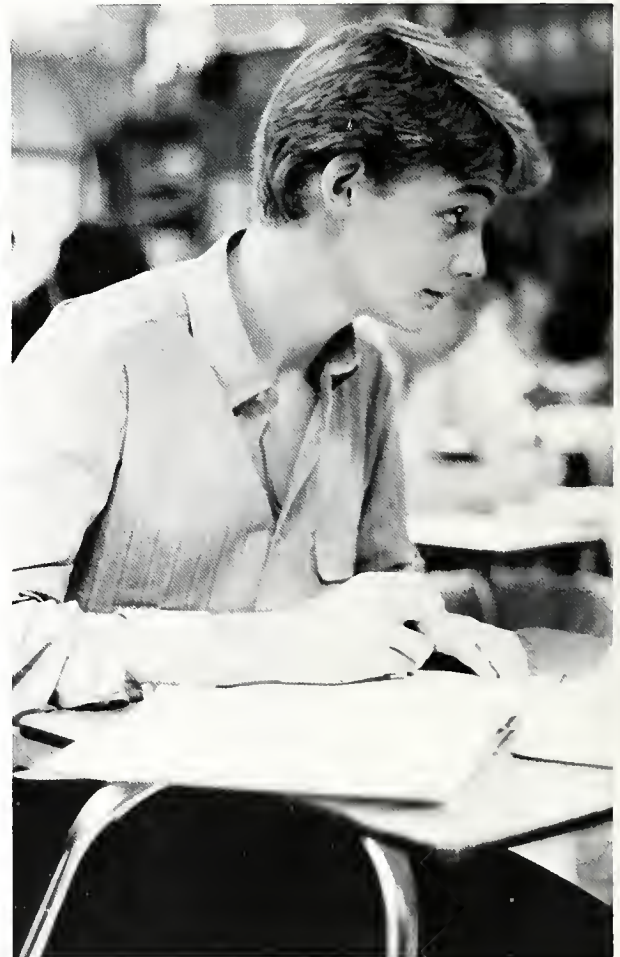
New scheduling systems provided for a lengthened school year and longer class hours. Students' hopes that the lunch hours would be lengthened along with their classes, were crushed, and they complained endlessly that the shorter lunch period didn't give enough time to break away from school and have the time to relax.

But with that one dark spot in the middle of so many new bright ones, Clay students could be sure of an exciting new year filled with many newfound surprises.



EMPLOYING THE FINE ART OF MAKEUP, senior Mark Obenauf attempts to give senior Kari Graham a cover girl look.

LENGTHENING CLASSES shortened attention spans, but junior Drew Maile tries his hardest to pay attention during Chemistry class.





DEVELOPING NEW FRIENDSHIPS is what school is all about. Clay is no different as sophomores Tracy Whittleton and Jenny Lewis share a fun moment before a football game.

CUTTING THEIR LUNCH period even shorter, sophomore Merci Swafford, senior Chris Schulz, and sophomores Shelly Peters, Kim Thompson, and Lisa Jacobs relax before fourth hour begins.

New News

There always seems to be something new accompanying us to school every year. Sometimes it is a new schedule. Sometimes it is new rules. And other times it may be just a challenge to conquer. The 1985-86 school year proved to be all of these and more.

Everything seemed to be different at Clay this year. From the walls in the math area to the new principal, Mr. Harding, students were faced with changes everywhere they looked.

The school day was longer than it had been in the past years. Classes were lengthened and lunch hours were shortened. The point system was also changed. After your third tardy you received after school detention, but after you received eight points you were automatically given two days of CORE as apposed to last year's one day. All of these changes met with mixed emotions from stu-

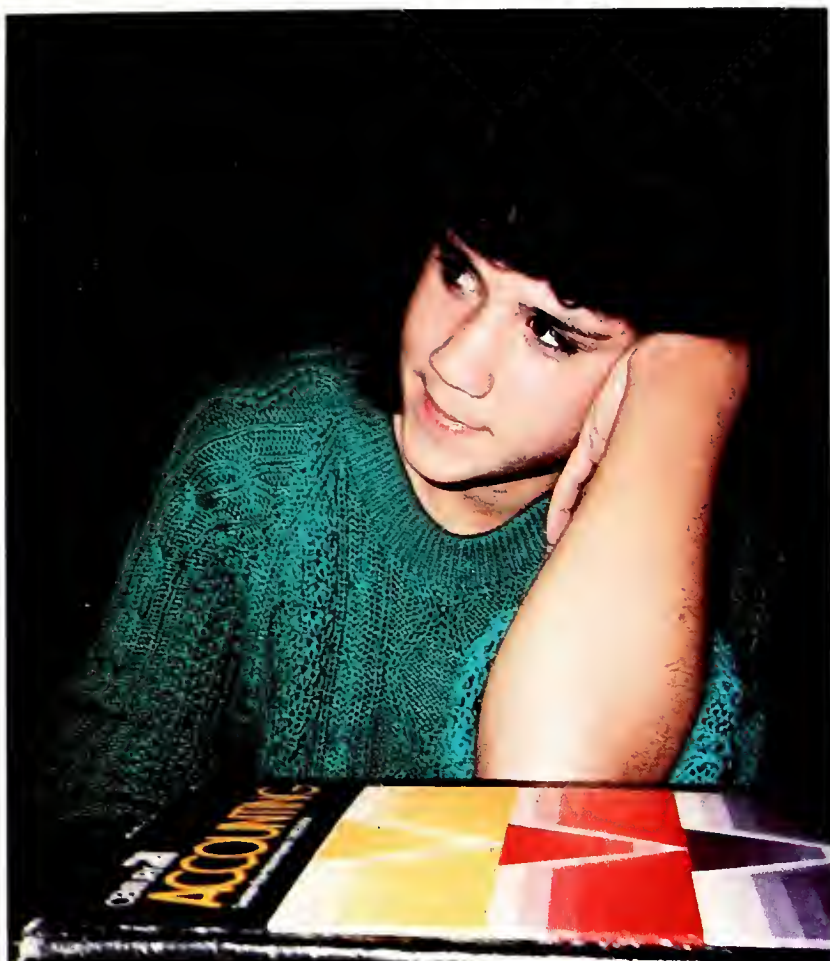
dents.

Because many changes were made by state legislature, there was not much to be done about them. But students soon got used to the new atmosphere and eventually everyone got into the swing of things. There was a different feeling in the air. Students possessed a new sense of pride. Whether you were a freshman who had just arrived or a senior who was ready to leave, you felt the changing attitude towards school. For those about to graduate, it was a last chance to savor what they had built in knowledge and in friendships. For those who were just starting it was a chance for a new beginning.

Yes, Clay High School was definitely different, but it was still a school to be proud of. And the year would prove to be of equal value. The New Edition of Clay High had begun.

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST. Senior Jeff Jenkins displays his perfect frisbee-throwing form while sophomore Jeff Zima, and juniors Brad Holy-cross, Stephanie Steward, and Mike Savage look on with interest.





FINDING THE NEW scheduling system a bit strenuous, senior Sheri Florkowski struggles to stay awake during her final class of the day.

FLASHING THEIR SMILES, seniors Ann McGlinchey and Kathy McClelland show their relief at the end of the week.



EXCITED BY THE PREVIOUS PLAY, sophomore David Aker and junior Baron Murdock express their excitement for a possible victory.

Newest Lifestyles

Rush! Rush! Rush! It seemed as if that was all students did. With only five minutes for passing periods, teachers lecturing through hour long classes and giving piles of homework, and only 35 minutes for lunch, who had time to do anything but rush?

Time was definitely not on the side of the Colonials this year — with the majority of time devoted to work in school and the additional homework, and less leisure time available during the day, many felt the new scheduling system was detracting from

an important part of high school living — socializing. Students felt that increasing the hours of the day and the length of time spent in the classroom was not in their favor, and they weren't quite sure it was in their best interests.

In the end, however, it worked out for the best as students were able to juggle their time between school, sports, work, and numerous other extras, in order to finish off the scale with that one important factor — friendships.



THERE'S A SKILL TO THIS! Freshmen Tasha Blount and O'Kelly Williams have perfected it while classmates Audria McDonald and Melissa Levy swing the ropes for their friends.





TABLE PARTNERS make great friends, as discovered by senior Crissy Davis and junior Donna Bunde.



SHARING A SMILE, foreign exchange student Tiffany Dahdah and senior Nancy Guikema have a brief chat between classes.

CHEERING ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM, juniors Napoleon Bell and Jenny Achter show their school spirit at the game.

Summer Smiles

It had finally arrived. After the long weeks of endless cramming and test taking that mark the close of the school year, students were more than ready to dive into the freedom and relaxation of summer vacation.

They worked with dedication all year long, doing hours of homework, studying for tests, and writing what seemed like endless term papers. Now the time they had worked for had finally come. When it was all over, and the last final exam was finished, there was only one thing on each student's mind: summer! No one

needed to study the definition of the word — summer — that was so important to them. They knew just what it meant, and just what to do with it.

Some students chose to sit back and enjoy the casual atmosphere that summer provided. They slept late, layed out in the sun, caught up on their favorite t.v. shows, and simply took advantage of their freedom. Others chose to keep a busy schedule. "All I really did was make money, and then spend money. It was a lot of hard work, but it was all part of the fun," said junior Drew Miale. They filled their

free time with jobs, frequent trips to the beaches at New Buffalo and Tower Hill, and spent time at one or more summer camps.

There were camps for learning various sports and journalism skills, and pompons. Special friendships were made, and many good times were had that encouraged students to attend these camps year after year.

Students took advantage of their "summer freedom" in many different ways. Regardless of how their time was filled, it was a time they had anticipated for many months, and they were determined to make the most

of it. "You had three months to do all of the things you couldn't do during the school year, and enjoy them while they were there ... It sure went by fast," said senior Todd Burgess.

From beginning to end, they packed in as much fun and as many memories as they could, making their summers complete.



NOTRE DAME CAMPUS PROVIDES a peaceful place to relax, or participate in many activities during the lazy summer months for Clay juniors Annette Johnson and Stephanie Steward.



SHARING A CERTAIN CLOSENESS as the end of the summer draws nearer, students head for the beach to savor the last of many special times shared there.



WHO SAID IT WAS ALL WORK AND NO PLAY? Senior Kathy Wirtz enjoys a relaxing day in the sunshine as she works at her summer job at Swanson pool.

DEMONSTRATING HIS SKILL IN WATERSKIING, junior Tad Brown strives to do his best at a waterskiing competition in Leesburg, Indiana.



SUMMERTIME FUN BRINGS ON SMILES and special friendships. Senior Kari Graham and junior Colleen Morton sport some summertime smiles as they participate in the activities at Ball State Journalism Camp.

SUMMER

Just Between You And Me

Tee-shirts, jeans, and worn-out tennis shoes were replaced by tuxes and taffeta. The big day had finally arrived, May 11, 1985, and it was the evening for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The girls had spent hours getting ready, always doing things at least twice. However, the boys spent only an hour or so preparing for the evening. Their biggest problem seemed to be if their bow-tie was on straight or crooked.

The dinner-hour arrived after endless picture taking by all the parents.

Many couples were seen at such restaurants at The Emporium, Jeremiah Sweeney's and Knollwood Country Club. Then it was off to the Morris Park Country Club to dance the night away to the sounds of the Orient Express.

As the night passed by, the couples viewed the Prom Court as the King and Queen were announced. The chosen King and Queen were graduates Dave Witkowski and Kelly Florkowski. The Queen and her escort led the dance to the theme song "Just Between

You and Me" before everyone joined in on the dance floor.

The clock struck 12:30, and couples began to disappear from the dance floor, although this was not the end of the fun. 1985 was the first year an After-Prom dance had been organized. It was decorated to resemble a Hawaiian Luau, with enough food to supply the hungry natives. The food and music enabled the all-nighters to dance until dawn.

Many plans were made to spend the next day at the beach. Rain, however, sought to bring an end to those plans of basking in the sun. But even after a rained-out day, the night before would remain in everyone's mind for years to come.

AT THE HEIGHT of the evening the Prom Court was announced. The chosen Prom Queen, graduate Kelly Florkowski, accepts roses with great enthusiasm from senior Molly Mahoney. Senior Dicky Collins looks on as Kelly's escort for the evening.

DANCING THE ROMANTIC evening away, are senior Debbie Baranay and senior Todd Atkins from St. Joseph High School.





AS THE EVENING ROLLS on many couples take a break from the dancing. Graduate Jay Seall grins widely at graduate Samantha Brown after having a wonderful time.

SHOWING WHAT THE MAGIC of Prom Night is all about are senior Jeff Jenkins and junior Jill Janicki.



WEARING A GARTER is a Prom night tradition. Removing the garter is graduate Damon Mitchell from the leg of junior Shannon Loft.



PROM

Sharing The Spirit

THE INTENSITY OF THE GAME is expressed on the faces of football players sophomore Rory Paquette, junior Mike Boardley, and senior Victor Jones.

A special atmosphere filled the air. There was a feeling of spirit in the halls as students geared up for Friday night. It started with a student body clad in shirts, sweaters and hats that sported their favorite college or university. The time had finally come; it was Homecoming Week.

Tuesday was sweat day and Clay participated by wearing every color combination under the sun. The Homecoming Court had been nominated and sophomore Scott Lewis stated, "I can't wait to vote for the King and Queen. I only hope that my friends win."

Vertical and horizontal are stylish? Where were the students' fashion sense? It was nothing more than Clash Day. Polka dots and paisley, fluorescent reds and plum purples, and checks and plaids filled the classes during the day. At night, the bonfire was held behind the school. The Homecoming Court was introduced and Coach Fuerbringer gave a rousing speech. We left with the hope of victory.

On Beach Day, students heard flippers flopping down the steps and alligators visited classes. After school, the parking lot buzzed with plans for the night. At 7:30 the Powder Puff game between the Freshman-Senior team and the Sophomore-Junior team, started at Clay Field.

The crowd was treated to an exciting game that ended in a 12-12 tie on a last second touchdown. The fans cheered along with hairy-legged cheerleaders. The consensus was the everyone had a great time.

Finally, Friday had arrived. The theme of the day was Purple and Gold and students wore the spirited colors in many different ways. When the final bell sounded the night began. Class floats had to be constructed for the parade, while the band came early to practice for their march.

There were float-loads of students riding in the parade and when the competition was over, the juniors took first place, followed by the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The junior theme was "Rambo" played by Dan Peck, "I just wish I killed more eagles!," grunted "Danbo." The game ended in a 20-0 loss but the Colonials held the third ranked Eagles scoreless in the second half. At halftime, the Homecoming Court was introduced and the week climaxed as senior Sheri Florowski was crowned queen and senior David Kubiak, king.

The night wound down with a '75 dance for the returning alumni, while students danced the hours away in the '85 dance. This was the conclusion to an exciting and successful week.





IN A WAVE OF RELIEF at the arrival of the weekend, sophomore Mark Briscoe and senior Darci Battles share some dance steps.

THE 1985 FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT: Brian Wolff, Molly Mahoney, Alex MacDonald, Carol Loyd, David Kubiak, Sheri Florowski, Jonathon Jones, Tonya Jones, Ron Rose, Kathy McClelland, Todd Burgess, and Ann McGlinchey.



DEFENDING THE TERRITORY, junior Dan "Danbo" Peck cages an Adams' Eagle, junior Kristen Doster.

A PAIR OF SMILING FACES indicates the spirit of sophomore Mark Kiskorna and junior Michelle Borkowski.

HOMECOMING

Casual Crowning

Dress down, eat cheap, and have fun! This is what Clay students were told to do for Clay's Spring Morp Dance; it was approved by the students. "It was somewhat like the Sadie Hawkins Dance, but Morp brought many unique ideas which made it very interesting and enjoyable," said junior Jenny Achter.

The idea of Morp was to do the opposite of what you

would do for Prom. This brought many ideas and questions into mind.

To start the evening, many students chose numerous inexpensive, fast food restaurants. The selection ranged anywhere from Kmart to Macri's Deli. Some girls even sprang for the dinner without any fuss, since the total bill usually did not exceed five dollars.

The choice of attire consisted of old jeans, shorts,

sweatshirts and tennies. This gave students a chance to set aside the suits and dresses and get down to good ol' casual fun.

Unlike Clay's other informal dances, a court was chosen at the time of the dance. The court was chosen by several teachers, and the King and Queen were crowned by head custodian John Nagy.

Many students agreed that Morp was a good idea

and hoped that it would return in the years to come. "Morp was a unique idea and I hope it becomes a tradition at Clay," said junior Jill Janicki.

THE CHOSEN BURGER KING AND QUEEN, junior Dan Peck and senior Maureen Poirier, display the royal crowns awarded at the Morp.





STILL IN THE SPIRIT OF A FORMAL DANCE, junior David Johnson and senior Sandra Skinner enter the casual atmosphere of the Spring Morp Dance.

SHOWING HIS REAL SELF, junior Dan Peck lets loose on the dance floor.



ALL SET TO JAM with their own portable tunes are freshman Terry Smith and sophomore Wesley Harris.

CROWDED CARS SEEM to be a favorite even in a picture, as seniors Michelle Janda, Danielle Wood, and graduates Hyong Kim and Bryce Currie cram into an MG convertible.

MORP

Useful Time

Suddenly, the halls that were noisy and crowded with students were silent and empty. Not a student could be found — where did they all disappear to?

At the end of the school day, a lot of students didn't have time to hang around. Many were committed to part time jobs and after school activities that took up a lot of their time. "The extra money you get when

you have a job really helps, as long as you can keep your grades up. All the hard work is worth it when you get your paycheck!" said junior Cindy Costello, who had a part time job at the Limited.

For those who did not have a job, there were sports and other activities to be involved in. For many, homework alone was enough to fill up most of their free time. "Being on

the swim team took up a lot of my time. With practices and meets, and with homework added, that didn't leave much time for other things," said senior Sean Scoles.

Although the school appeared to be deserted upon first entering it at the end of a school day, this was often not the case. There were class officer and student council meetings, pom pon

and cheerleading practice, drama practice and many other activities to participate in.

Sometimes, if you had the time, it was nice to just go home and go to sleep, or watch t.v. Just to sit back and relax was a luxury that students often missed. When they were given the opportunity, they took advantage of it.



DISPLAYING VARIOUS secretarial skills, junior Kim Hooks wraps up her shift at Video 23.

DEDICATION INSPIRES sophomore Debbie Ritchie to keep on working even after a long day at school.



ALL READY TO GO home after a long day are junior Mike Boardley and senior Wayne Borton, as they wave goodbye from Wayne's blue TR7.



EVEN AFTER A LONG PRACTICE for the swim team, freshman Robin Brown takes time to finish up her homework.

TIME GOES BY quickly when you're working together. Senior Laura Louthan and junior Brian Butler pass the time together when they're working at Martin's Supermarket.

AFTER HOURS

Material World

This year the students at Clay High School sported the new trends and fashions of 1986. Fashion reversed itself from the old preppy look. Everywhere you looked a new style or new idea was being created to take over the old ones.

The big hits of fashion this year were plaids and paisley; almost every wardrobe had them. Everything was big, bold and bright with colors such as royal blues and yellows and purples and greens. High school students, browsing through such stores as The Limited, were walking out with oversized shirts, stir-

rup pants and Forenza sweaters. Many stores sold the popular many-layer look and sweat shirts worn inside out.

Add to these new clothes an assortment of old jewelry and you had the fashion look of 1986. Girls dug through dusty jewelry chests, and came up with old brooches, rings, and gold bangles. "It's nice to just dig through my grandma's old jewelry box instead of forking out twenty bucks to buy some new jewelry," commented senior Nancy Spiher. All of these were added to the new rubber gummi bracelets and a unique style was created.

The guys were also busy creating their own new look.

Many went shopping at Hudson's or Ayres and walked out with a new name — Generra. The Bruce Springsteen image arrived, along with Levi's 501 Blues — as the zipper pulled out and the button-fly flew in. Air Jordans took off on many a pair of feet while trench coats aided against the chilly weather. The 'in' way to tell time was on a swatch; it came in watermelons, racing cars, and every imaginable abstract color or pattern.

Clothes and jewelry weren't the 'only' changes in styles. New wave rock found a stronghold as the music jammed from Compact Disc players. Lyrics from A-Ha and the Hooters were on ev-

eryones lips. The intensity of Bono and U-2 made them favorites, while a small group of diehard punkers stomped to the beat of the Dead Kennedys. Classic rock from Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, and the Doors was worshipped by many, including members of the C.K.P.A. "If you don't listen to these groups, then don't listen at all!" stated junior Shelly Dhoore.

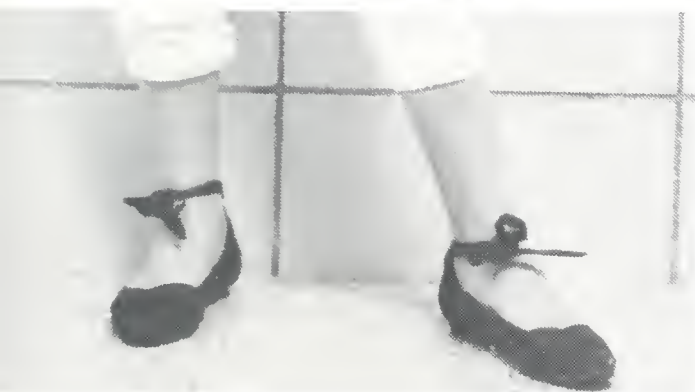
The fads at Clay showed our own style, as the ideas hit like wildfire. The fashion and fads of 1986 may go out as soon as they came in, but they will long be remembered. Obviously, Clay met the challenge as they kept up with the 'in' times.



NOT JUST ONE OF THE CROWD! Senior Doug Botka shows his originality in his choice of hairstyle.

HARD AT WORK during her first hour art class, junior Cindy Costello displays the Limited look of 1986.





FOR 1986, girls mixed together old and new with punk and prep to make up their own creative style.

THE 1986 LOOK FOR GUYS, had them dressing in new ways, matching up the Springsteen look with the cool 50's styles for their own unique dress code.

FADS

Fill 'er Up

G-R-O-W-L! It's almost lunchtime. Your stomach repeatedly reminds you of this as the noon hour slowly approaches. You try to ignore this embarrassing alarm that automatically sounds every day just before lunch, as you await the bell that signals the beginning of a thirty-five minute lunch break. When it finally arrived, there were various choices to make upon where or how to spend the free time.

As the days were made

longer this year, the length of the lunch hour was shortened by fifteen minutes which took students some time to adjust to. "Last year, we had time to sit around in the parking lot if it was nice out and we talked, or played frisbee or hackey-sack. This year, there was never any time to just goof around before going back to class," said junior Dutch Frame.

For those students who were lucky enough to have cars, it was a common preference to spend the lunch hour at nearby fast-food res-

taurants like McDonald's, Rax, or Wendy's. This could get expensive at times on a student's budget, but with the help of coupons, and sharing meals, students always managed to satisfy that growling stomach.

Some students chose to spend their lunchtime in the cafeteria. This gave them time to sit down and eat their lunch at a cheaper cost. Some students were often found finishing homework that hadn't been completed. "Without my lunch hour, I don't know if I'd ever get my homework done,"

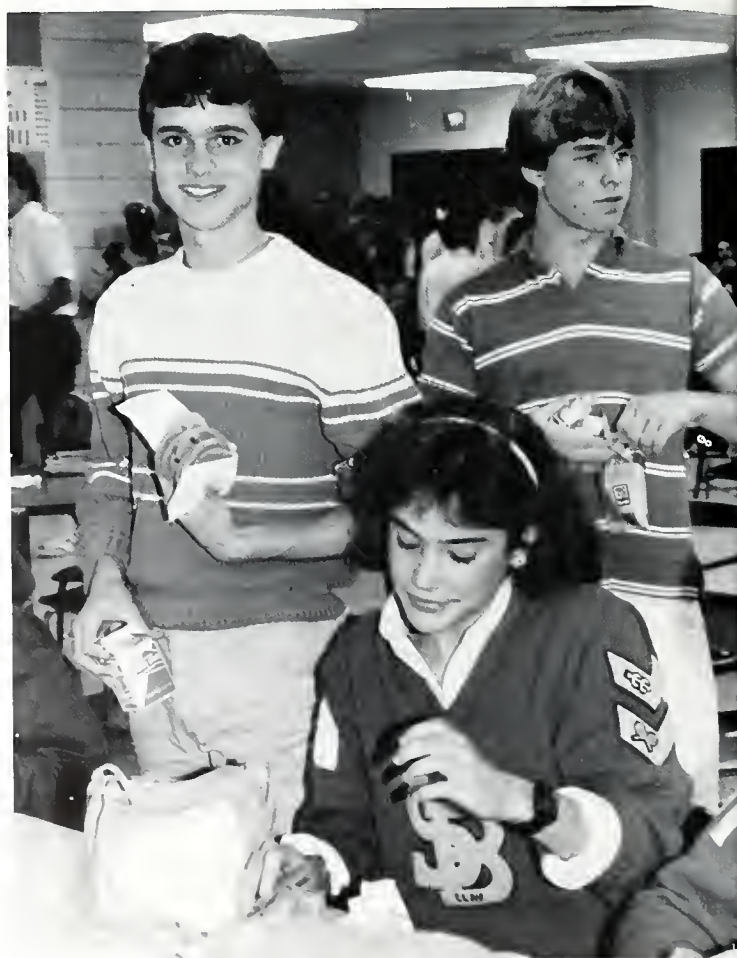
said freshman Andy Woods.

With the close of the lunch hour, students were seen rushing from all areas of the school, on their way to their next classes. Those same groaning and complaining stomachs were now silent and satisfied, at least until dinner time.



ENJOYING THE RELAXATION away from the hustle and bustle of school, sophomore Amy Henderson and junior Bill Purcell eat their lunch at McDonald's.

TAKING A BREAK from the usual hectic restaurants, juniors Ethan Henderson and Ryan Nagy, and sophomore Lisa Wind, decide to stay in to avoid the noontime rush.





FUELING-UP for the lunchtime haul, sophomore Laura Dawkins patiently fills up her car.

IN PROTEST OF the shortened lunch hour, senior Nancy Spiher brings her desert to her fifth hour class.



A NOONTIME LUNCH BUNCH gathers together as they head back towards the school.

LUNCHTIME

Emotions In Motion

A cheerful smile. A burst of laughter. A friendly grin. A disappointed frown. It's difficult to imagine what life would be like without everyday emotions.

"Most people never think about it, but life wouldn't be the same without emotions. What would it be like if no one could smile when they were happy or cry when they were sad?" said junior Annette Johnson.

Facial expressions are just a few of the various ways in which feelings are shown. People also express themselves through the type of clothes they wear, the gestures they often make, or even by the way in which they walk. "A good friend is someone who you can pick out of a crowd just by the special way they laugh, or talk. When you really know someone closely, you notice

the smallest things about them, but that's what makes them so special," said sophomore Jenny Guzzi.

These expressions and mannerisms are just a small, yet essential part of what makes each person so unique. "It wouldn't be the same if each friend you had had the same laugh, or wore the same style of clothes. It would take so much fun out

of just being different," said junior Mary Mahoney.

AROUND DEADLINE TIME, things can get extremely frustrating, especially to the editor of the *Colonial*, senior Nancy Guikema.



HE'S JUST A WILD and crazy guy! Senior David Kubiak demonstrates that there is always time to have some fun during his accounting class.

DRIVEN BY DETERMINATION to win the fifteen dollar first prize offered at the dance contest, junior Kris Gruner gives his all as he struts on the dance floor.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the half time period for a short pep talk are members of the freshman/senior powderpuff team. Senior Connie Walsh stands out in the crowd, while concentrating on the game plan.

UPON RETURNING to his seat in the cafeteria, junior Terry Boehm notices that his lunch has strangely disappeared. He looks around in suspicion, searching for the guilty culprit.



MANAGING A SMILE while warming up before a game is junior Cathy Baranay. Junior Stephanie Steward tries to grin and bear it as she stretches out.

EXPRESSIONS

Foreign Invasion

How would you feel trying to adjust to another country, and a different home? This year six students came from different countries to learn about America and the way we live and learn. In exchange, they gave us a chance to learn about their customs and the way they live.

All of them adjusted very well — in the way they spoke and in the way they looked. Karl Kaisater, an exchange student from Sweden, played hockey at home and then brought his talent here and played for the Clay hockey team. "I enjoyed playing hockey for the Clay team, and it was fun to

score goals on American goalies," said Karl.

Along with Karl, other's were talented in American sports. Uffe Nielsen played soccer in his homeland and then during his stay in America, he played on a travel team and also for the Clay soccer team. "I'm having a great time here in America, and I can't wait to play soccer for my new school," said Denmark exchange student Uffe Nielsen.

Watching American pastimes, such as sports, was another learning experience for the foreign exchange students. "I like to go to

games and meets to watch them compete — it's enjoyable," said senior Jorma Valta.

While the guys adjusted to their new home through playing sports, the girls found that through staying with someone close to their own age, it made the change easier to accept. With the help of their American families, they met a lot of people. "It's great to be a foreign exchange student here because people are very open, and in a short time, I got to know a lot of people," said Yvette Rauber, who came to America from Switzerland.

When senior Anja Wachenfeld from Germany was asked to comment on her stay in America, she replied with, "I'm very happy to spend my senior high school year here at Clay with so many nice people."

While everyone agreed that they enjoyed their time here, some did not want to leave, and when the time did arrive, no one wanted to say good-bye. Australian exchange student Tiffany Dahdah summed it up best by saying, "I loved my stay here, and I don't want to leave. I'm especially going to miss all the junk food!"



LENDING A HELPING HAND, freshmen Phil Malstaff helps senior Uffe Nielsen with his typing assignment.

AN AMERICAN AT HEART, senior Tiffany Dahdah and her brother stand next to the American flag.



CATCHING THE CLAY SPIRIT, senior Anja Wachenfeld, sophomore Karen Chance, and Kelly Kasper, daughter of a faculty member, relax and enjoy a varsity basketball game.



A BOND OF SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP grew between junior Beth Peterson and exchange student Yvette Rauber, during her stay in the United States.

WORKING WELL WITH OTHERS, junior Sheila Bhagavan explains the problem to senior Jorma Valta as he contemplates his chemistry assignment.



DISPLAYING HIS TALENT ON THE ICE, Karl Kaisater plays for the Clay hockey team.



TRADING PLACES



PEEKING OUT FROM BEHIND his black shades is senior Mike Macakanja, as he enjoys the sunshine at New Buffalo beach.

FROM STYLISH TO STUNNING — SHADES IN '86

Sunglasses were invented for the purpose of shading the eyes from the sun. Now, in 1986, they have become a fashion necessity. "I would be lost without my sunglasses. I wear them all year long, rain or shine," said junior Michelle Borkowski.

When sunglasses first hit the market they had, for the most part, a contemporary style or look. In 1986, where the times are changing quickly, sunglasses can be found in attention-catching colors includ-

ing hot pink and fluorescent green. They can be seen in every size or shape imaginable.

Sunglasses are now manufactured by hundreds of companies. Prices range anywhere from eight to one-hundred and fifty dollars a pair. You can buy a cheap plastic pair for a few bucks, or if you choose, you can spend fifty on a pair of Foster Grants. Either way you choose to do it, sunglasses are a must for every 1986 fashion buff.



FRESHMAN TAE KIM finds her English class to be the best place to hide behind the cover of her shades.

HOT SPOTS IN '86

It didn't matter whether it was summer or winter — there was always a place to go and something to do.

During the long hot summer months, the most popular place to be was at one of the area's beaches, such as New Buffalo or Warren Dunes. On a cool but sunny afternoon, friends would gather and flock to Saint Pat's park for a game of frisbee golf.

During the school year, Gregg Alan's "Off The Strip" opened for business and became the dancing spot for

the under-21 crowd. On Wednesday and Saturday nights it was wall to wall teenagers. This was a great new place to go with friends or try to meet the right girl or guy.

The mall was a perfect place to bum around. There was every kind of fast food available, and people spent more than a few dollars on meals or snacks.

If there was fun to be had, Clay students could always find it. All that was needed was a good plan, a group of friends, and the right place to go.



NEW BUFFALO BEACH makes a perfect football field on a sunny day. Senior Ron Rose tackles senior Kathy McClelland on the play.

TEEN TRANSPORT



A 1968 MUSTANG is a collector's item to its proud owner, senior Mark Coleman.

One of the most important things to a lot of high school students was their car. The parking lot was filled with all makes, models, and colors available. It didn't matter what shape they were in because a car was the pride of the owner. The auto was proof of freedom which allowed everyone to get around.

This year, Volkswagen Bugs were especially popular as one could count at least nine in the parking lot every day. They shared space with green Mus-

tangs, red Trans Ams, and golden Volvos. Rain or shine, the way to get to school was on your own. Convertibles or compacts, every car could be considered a status symbol.

Many hours and dollars were put into students' cars, as gasoline and repairs were needed to keep the cars in perfect working order. Whether a senior, junior, or sophomore, the only thing better than a driver's license was a car to get around in.

RIDING THE ROAD TO SUCCESS



WORKING INTENTLY on a tough algebra-trig problem is junior Jennifer Beeching.

WORKING TOGETHER can be helpful. Freshmen Josh Henderson, Jennie Kozak, Rhonda Ross, and Beth Lanphere work silently.

The life of a student ... many of us had so many things to do it was hard to keep track. We thought of going to school like playing a sport, it required hours of practice, coaching, and dedication to be good. If you had what it took, you could make it to the top ... but you had to work hard to get there.

They always say in sports that it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. We knew, unlike in any sport,

that we had to win. That's just what we set out to do.

At one time we thought that the rules were going to be changed. When a new homework policy was discussed, we rebelled, feeling that it was an unattainable goal. After all of the hours of mind-boggling homework, and classic novels to be read, there came headaches and a share of fatigue. But in the end, we all became winners.





MAKING SURE to stretch out before aerobics class is senior Kim Burnley.

AWAY FROM THE COMMO-TION of her soccer game, junior Traci Boyd waits for a pass.



SIZING IT UP

You lay on the floor of your living room, exhausted and gasping for breath, in disbelief that what you had just completed was the "beginner exercise" in the Jane Fonda workout tape. You had decided to try the beginner exercise first, thinking that you would start off with something slow and easy. Just 45 minutes later, you found yourself wishing you had never even heard of Jane Fonda and her workout tape.

Many students managed to find time in

their busy schedules to exercise, whether it was an aerobics class offered during A lunch or sports practice held after school. For some, just running from class to class and living the busy lives they did sufficed as their daily workout.

No matter what it was that inspired a person to exercise his body — in any shape or form, the result was the same. A feeling of confidence and well-being that could not be attained in any other way.

DEADLINE DILEMMA

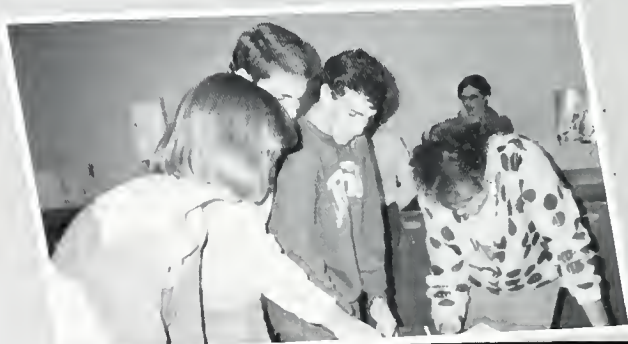
Just one last sentence — that was all you needed to put the finishing touches on the article about the boys' tennis team. Just one more quote, and you would finally be finished. Such a small task seemed like such a large feat when it was around deadline time. There was a feeling of tenseness in the air, as everyone rushed around like there was no tomorrow.

The pressure of deadlines was felt throughout both the newspaper and yearbook staffs. For the newspaper staff it arrived bi-weekly, and

for the yearbook staff the pressure was on about once every month. For those unfortunate staff members who had tests over English books they forgot to read, or quizzes over verb cards they forgot to take home, cramming time was no where in sight.

Dedication kept us going as we spent evenings after school in the publications room, working sometimes until six or seven o'clock. After all of the commotion had passed, we gave a sigh of relief, and sat back to relax until it came time for another.

WITH A BRIGHT idea in mind, senior Andrea Gregory aids senior Maureen Poirier in writing an article.



LAST MINUTE DECISIONS before a newspaper deadline are crucial — seniors Susan Clements, Jim Kavadas, Mike Zima, and Molly Mahoney try to make them together.

AMIDST PILES of Starkist tuna and Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, senior Pamela Mielke helps load up the food donations.



CAUGHT UP IN the holiday spirit, senior Todd Burgess raids the kitchen for cans to donate to the food drive.

WARM HOLIDAY HEARTS DONATE CANS TO NEEDY

It must have been sheer determination that kept us going as we trudged from house to house through the piles of snow covering unshoveled driveways and slippery sidewalks.

Many students set out on more than one occasion bundled in layers of warm clothing and carrying empty boxes. They returned only a short while after, with red noses and shivering teeth, but with a warm heart, and boxes full of food donations.

There were class competitions and extra

credit points given in various classes to enhance the spirit and response to the collection. It urged nearly everyone to participate, and caused the results to surge to an astonishing total of over 5,000 cans.

For those people who never gave up despite the chilling cold of the winter weather, for all who participated; when it was over and we could say that we had been a part of it, we were left with a feeling of pride that we would always remember.

ALL DECKED OUT

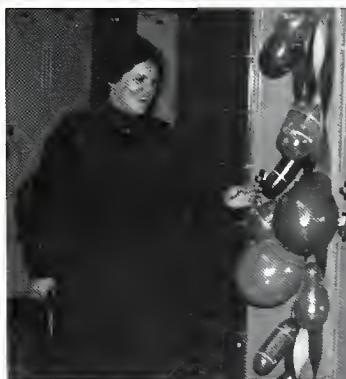
We arrived early and set out to cover lockers with balloons, streamers, and candy treats. The colors of the decorations ranged from our school's purple and gold to cheery pastels and were put on good luck signs or birthday greetings.

We decked the halls with boughs of holly, and spirited colors told of the upcoming Christmas holiday. We decorated around a different theme for every class in hopes of winning spirit points.

Everyone showed up

early before a homecoming football game or a mid-winter basketball game to decorate our cars and hallways. Clay was filled with streamers and posters and covered in purple and gold.

The student body took time out of their mornings and nights to plan and decorate the school for friends or athletic teams. The produced effect was well worth the time and effort as Clay looked great and showed off its glowing spirit.



A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE for senior Cyndi Gibbens is discovered as she arrives at school in the morning.

ADDING A TOUCH of Halloween spirit to her classroom, junior Kathy Parcher hangs decorations from the ceiling. Junior Dionysia Esseck gives her opinion.



On The Go In The Snow

A feeling of newness brewed in the air. Christmas and New Years were just around the corner. The malls were packed with students who spent their paychecks on Christmas presents. For senior Tiffany Dahdah, Christmas here was different than in Taree, Australia. "We don't have real Christmas trees because of the climate and our Christmas' are spent on the beaches in one-hundred degree temperatures," she said.

School days were counted down with anticipation. People left for warm weather while others stayed and planned skiing trips to the slopes. There were lots of things to do for those who stayed: people cross-coun-

try skied, had snowball fights, played street hockey, or just hung around a cozy fire. It was a very relaxing time.

On December twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, candy canes and Christmas cookies were all around. Families got together and ate dinners and opened presents while discussions told of Santa Claus' generosity or the wishes of children.

Post-Christmas and New Years parties filled up the last days of vacation. Our 1985 ended with good times which added to the hope for a great new year.

THE FACE-OFF STARTS THE ACTION, as freshmen Jason Gregory and Danny Gustafson wait for the puck to be dropped.



SURPRISED BY WHAT SHE SEES, freshman Megan Schulz smiles as she rips the paper off her present, while freshmen Beth Lanphere and Dana Day look on and wait to open theirs.





GO AHEAD, FIRE BACK! Junior Randy Dippell prepares to throw a snowball at his opponent.

BLOWING A HORN AT HER CAT to wish him a Happy New Year, sophomore Cindy Shumaker celebrates the new year.



WITH A PATIENT LOOK ON HIS FACE, Santa Claus wonders how he can possibly bring senior Jack Bleck everything he wants in one trip.

HOLIDAYS

Winter Or Not . . .

With slush-covered streets, faded green grass showing on the ground, and just a slightly cool breeze blowing calmly through the air, it was hard to call it a "mid-winter" dance. But all the piles of melted snow in the world weren't enough to dampen the spirits of Clay students. It was January 18th — a night that many had anticipated for months. A taste of excitement hung thick in the air as couples set out hand in hand for an evening they would long remember.

For most, the night began

between the hours of seven and eight o'clock. Flowers were exchanged and pictures were taken by admiring parents. Suddenly local restaurants such as Jeremiah Sweeney's, Tippicanoe Place, and The Loft became crowded and noisy, as couples arrived alone or sometimes in parties of four or six.

When stomachs were content and stuffed full, it was time to move on to the excitement at the Century Center. Students danced the night away to the old and new sounds of Sound

Investment. The band played popular tunes from Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp, as well as various hits from the 50's and 60's.

Half way through the dance, everyone was treated with a surprise. The band recruited four new members, as four students grabbed microphones and sang the lyrics to the hit single, Superbowl Shuffle. They were greeted by applause and laughter, with everyone joining in and singing along in excitement for the 1986 Superbowl, which took

place the following week.

As the clock wound down, and the evening rolled by, couples began to part from the dance — some just to get ready for an early breakfast out, or to gather at a friend's house. Others were exhausted and ready for a long peaceful sleep. It was the end to a special evening that had passed by so quickly — and ended all too soon. Whether it had been a "mid-winter" evening at all, was of no importance to anyone. It was the memories of good times like these that we would always remember.



SEARCHING FOR her lost date, sophomore Tracy Serwatka looks around on the dance floor.

SMILES COVER THE FACES of sophomore Kim Snyder and seniors Kurt Gruner and David Bartley. Corin Swanda, a senior at St. Joe, joins in on the fun.





GIVING THE BAND a helping hand, junior Jeff Weber jumps onto the stage shouting a Spanish cue, "Uno, dos, tres, cauto!"

ALWAYS READY TO LISTEN to a friend, sophomore Lisa Kropf leans away from her date, sophomore David Deahl, to hear a secret whispered by sophomore Kim Thompson.



DANCING TO A MELLOW TUNE played by the band Sound Investment, senior Kevin Hess and sophomore Michelle Lovitt hold on to a special moment.

IT WAS A NIGHT filled with fun and laughter for juniors Kris Gruner and Beth Peterson, as they share a joke together.

SEMI-FORMAL

The Party Begins

Finally, after six million hours of studying, the weekend arrived. Okay, maybe that was a little bit of an exaggeration, but on Friday afternoon it certainly seemed to be accurate. Life as a student in the eighties was filled with decisions, complexities, and perplexities. Somewhere there had to be an escape from the everyday tension of school. This escape was called **THE WEEKEND**.

The spirit, the excitement, the anticipation of the weekend — it all began on Friday morning. By sixth hour the feeling was grow-

ing out of control. Soon everyone would be released for another wild weekend. "Even though I know that I'm going to forget most of the work and studies I learned during the week, my friends and my experiences I'll always remember," explained senior Tiffany Gorelik. It was not hard for Clay students to put the pressures behind them for a few relaxing hours.

The weekend gave the students a chance to kick back and relax. Many of them spent an evening with friends at a sports game, a movie, or a school dance.

Others simply had the desire to catch up on sleep missed throughout the week.

No matter how the weekend was spent — with friends or with that one special person, it was well worth the wait. Long lasting memories were created that helped everyone get through the hum-drum of long school weeks.

However, every good thing must come to an end. Monday morning was just around the corner causing students to "hit the books" again. This feeling was well expressed by senior Dave

Athey. "Weekends and parties are like life; they never last forever." This just meant the countdown would begin again and again; from a slow Monday morning to a hectic Friday afternoon.





THE NEW GENERATION of Pepsi drinkers are juniors Lisette Miller and Sue Faltynski, who do a little dance at a friend's house.

ARM IN ARM IN ARM at a Clay dance, junior Jason Hoffner, sophomore Eric Eiker, freshmen Tracey Farkas, Heather Burdick, Michelle Tetzloff, Ranette Moore, and Shannon Evans share their companionship.



TWO GIRLS FOR EVERY GUY. Sophomores Kim West and Beverly Horton along with freshman Noel Easton show how true that line is.

GETTING TOGETHER for some weekend festivities are seniors John Castilla, Laurie Snyder, Crissy Davis, Leanne Purcell, and sophomore Scott Davis.



ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN at a party, shown here as junior Kris Gruner sweeps junior Beth Peterson off her feet.

WEEKENDS

A Royal Evening

Winterfest was a little different than in previous years. Spirit week was postponed, so everyone looked forward to an exciting Friday. The Winterfest court had been announced and people could not wait for the game and dance.

A special pep assembly was held during third hour. It gave the whole school a chance to get rowdy and show each of their class's spirit with chants of "We're number one!" and "Give me a C!" The assembly was not only for the boys' varsity basketball team; other teams' efforts were recog-

nized, too: the freshmen and girls' basketball teams, the wrestling team, and the hockey team.

Despite the spirited cheers from the packed Clay house, the Colonials fell victim to the Penn Kingsmen. At the half, our attention was turned to the Winterfest court. Smiles flashed on the happy faces of seniors Brian Meredith and Maureen Poirier when they were crowned King and Queen. After the game, the Valentine dance began and turned out to be a great time. It ended with a lot of memories of Winterfest.



THE 1986 WINTERFEST COURT: Jeff Jenkins, Jessie Walters, Pat Frame, Mindy Hadaway, Gene Williams, Wendy Bluit, Brian Meredith, Nancy Guikema, Mike Macakanja, Maureen Poirier, Scott Chance, Danielle Wood.



THE WINNER IS ... senior Danielle Wood points out Winterfest Queen, Maureen Poirier, to the crowd.

STICKING OUT IN THE CROWD, junior Ladale Reid proves how much spirit he has.



PROUD TO BE A CLAY HOCKEY PLAYER, junior Todd Barker makes sure the crowd knows where the team is.



WITH SPEED AND AGILITY, senior Brian Wolff shows the Penn Kingsmen how it's done.

TRYING TO FIND THE RIGHT RECORD to dance to are freshmen Laura Drury, Lisa Goepfrich, Amy Skwiat, Kim Heiser, and Ranette Moore.



WINTERFEST

Bonded By Closeness

Every single person belonged to a group of friends, guys or girls that you could go out with and have a good time. At parties or ballgames there were always people sitting together or hanging around each other just talking and joking around. Friends made high school the time of your life.

Friendships were very important. A friend was someone you could talk to about anything, big or small, that was important to you. Confidence could be put in a friend and he/she would always come through in the

clutch. No matter what was asked of them, a friend would be there — right behind you — to stick up for you and give support. Problems that came up could be dealt with so much easier when you had a friend at your side. Friends could always be counted on.

Once two people discovered that they had the same interests, a friendship began. Relationships were started and friends became closer and closer to each other and could almost read the other's thoughts and feelings. Best friends always

knew the right things to say or do. When someone was feeling down, a friend could almost always cheer them up. Boyfriends and girlfriends could be seen walking in the halls or after school together, always a smile on their faces. There was always a great feeling when you were with that one special person. People were lucky when they found someone to share the good times with. Friends were really the best commodity to have and to keep.



CUDDLING UP ON THEIR FAVORITE CHAIR, senior Todd Burgess and junior Colleen Morton spend a quiet evening together.

THREE'S NEVER A CROWD as shown by juniors Ryan Nagy, Jeff Weber, and Alan Holtzlander, while taking a break during the mid-winter dance.



MOMENTS SHARED BETWEEN FRIENDS make for good times for junior Rob Newman and sophomore Deborah Ritchie.

A FRIENDLY SMILE AND A LAUGH will always greet you from the faces of seniors Dorothy Briscoe and Wendy Bluit.



WITH THEIR HEADS PUT TOGETHER, gym instructors Mr. Len Deranek and Ms. Joan Mitchell take time out of their busy day for a needed rest.

BONFIRE CHANTS OF NUMBER ONE fill the air as senior Brad Zesinger, sophomore Al Stohler, and juniors Mike Savage, Dutch Frame, Kris Gruner, and Shawn Albright express their hope for victory.



FRIENDSHIP

Fresh Ideas

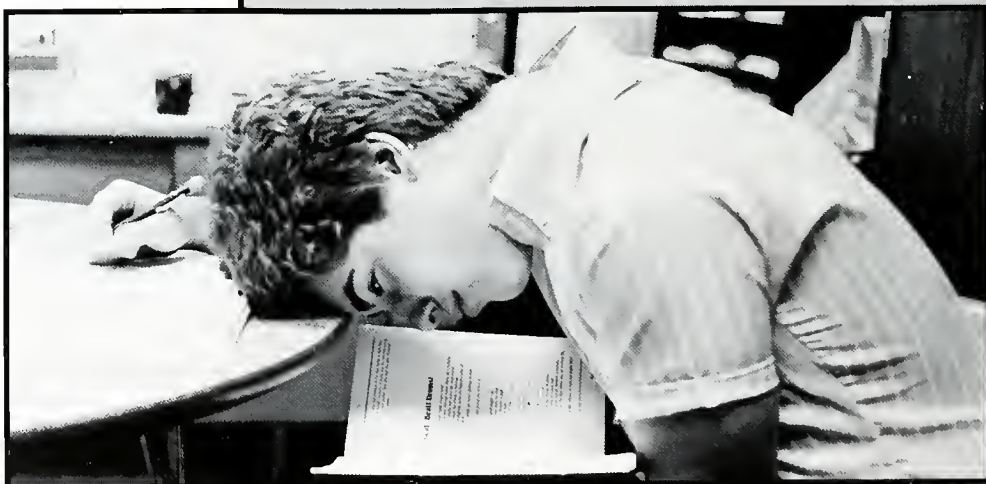
Reading, writing, and arithmetic — students used to resort to books, pens and pencils, and fingers. Today, however, the use of the more modern materials of education — Cliff's Notes, word processors, and solar-powered calculators became more and more commonplace.

With these newest materials at their fingertips, students

found learning less difficult than it sounded. Science formulas and math equations became a snap with the use of a calculator. Cliff's Notes made book reports and essays on interpreting books for English classes simple to write. The use of a word processor offered a new alternative to writing and being able to edit papers for any class at the touch

of a button, and to save the good papers for use in later years.

It was obvious Clay students were giving in to the wave of the future. With ease, they found the most modern ways to aid in learning and make it fun. Clay was ready for change and anything new that came with it.



EXHAUSTED from six hours of classes every day sophomore Robert Johnson struggles to stay awake while doing his class assignment.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, junior Peggy Fuerbringer shows senior Karolina Grabill how to debit and credit numbers in accounting.





DISCOVERING NEW FORMS OF LIFE, sophomore Reagan McManus, Mr. Chris Grabowski, and freshman Terry Smith use the microscopes during Biology class.



CHECKING OUT THE ANATOMY of an amoeba, junior Dutch Frame focuses the lens of his microscope.



COLONIAL STAFF: first row, Brian Butler, Nancy Clements, Susan Clements, Molly Mahoney, Tiffany Gorelik, Nancy Guikema; **second row**, Stephanie Steward, Melissa Levy, Susan Grundtner, Lisa Kropf, Robin Kucinsky, Jill Janicki, Sarah Winters, Darrin Vicsik, John Koloszar;

third row, Chris Cho, Janice Neely, Kelly Donnelly, Trent Chambliss, Jim Kavadas, Brian Meredith, Mark Obenauf, Mike Zima, Gene Ha, Adam Schwartz, Mike Macakanja, Wayne Borton, Greg Laskowski, Lowell Francis, Paula Hensley.



PROM COMMITTEE: first row, Stephanie Steward, Eric Marcus, Kristen Doster, Kat Ieraci, Sheila Bhagavan; **second row**, Sue Kovach, Michelle Borkowski, Missy

Topper, Mary Ross, Robin Kucinsky, Amy Moser; **third row**, Carol Schwanke, Dan Peck, Randy Dippell, Jeff Eikelberner, Beth Peterson, John McCoy.



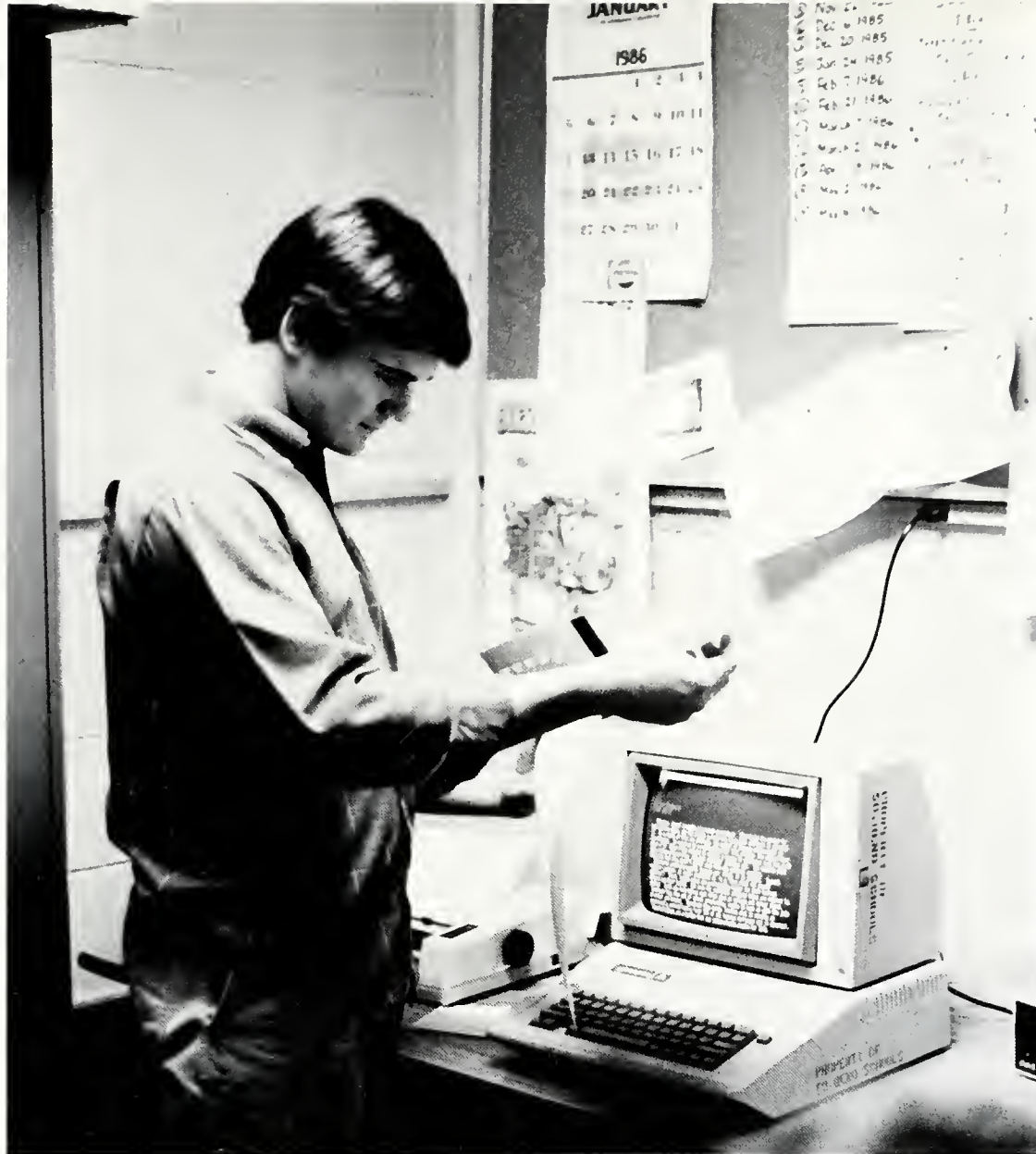
DISCUSSING PROM DECORATIONS, Mrs. Bonnie Hoover and juniors Mary Ross and Robin Kucinsky debate over the colors.

CONTEMPLATING THE LAYOUT, senior Nancy Guikema advises seniors Tiffany Gorelik, Nancy Clements, and Molly Mahoney.



USHERS' CLUB: first row, Ann Ellis, Charlene Davenport, Linda Miltenberger, Sabrina Moran; **second row**,

Rusty Tuttle, Christina Tuttle, Benny DeFreeuw, Mr. Victor Papai.



NOT BAD. Senior Mike Macakanja grins as he admires his copy.

It's Time!

December 15, May 3, February 12.

Do these dates sound familiar to you? To many students these evoked fear and many sleepless nights. What were they? These were the dreaded deadline dates issued to students by their teachers.

Deadlines were not only school related but extra-curricular. The Prom Committee, Ushers' Club and the Colonial staff were just a few of many who were faced with these deadlines.

The Prom Committee consisted of approximately thirty-five students who strived to create a perfect prom. These students had

deadlines throughout the entire year. Many decisions had to be made and selections chosen. These ranged from the selection of the Prom Committee to the location, decoration, band, and theme for the prom. Said junior Randy Dippell, "We spent countless hours after school in preparation for the prom and in the selection of the theme, 'All of My Love'."

The Ushers' Club, headed by Mr. Victor Papai, consisted of fifteen members. These students had slightly different deadlines to follow. They had to follow the strict schedules of the events for which they had to

be present to usher, forsaking their own plans. Thus, being a member of the Ushers' Club bore a great responsibility, for it meant that on every Friday and sometimes Saturday nights, they had to be at these events.

Similar to the Prom Committee was the Colonial staff. The Colonial staff was not as lucky as the Prom Committee for their deadlines were every two weeks. They could not enjoy the lengthy time span between deadlines. The newspaper staff had to have their photos, copy, and final layouts completed. Any delay meant a delay in the

final publication of the newspaper.

To compensate for their rigid deadlines, following completion, the entire staff sometimes celebrated with doughnuts or a small party. Said junior Brian Butler, "Even though being on newspaper staff is a lot of hard work, seeing your articles every two weeks is very rewarding."

These students shared many responsibilities and hard work, but most agreed that they had a lot of fun and derived self-satisfaction from their final product.

The Answer Is . . .

When many hear the word bowl, they think of a sugar bowl, a cake batter bowl, and the Super Bowl. The 1985-86 Quiz Bowl team gave new meaning to the word bowl.

The Quiz Bowl, headed by Mrs. Mary Sparks, tackled general knowledge and trivial pursuit questions. These students practiced approximately three times a week answering questions ranging from literature to sports. Matches were held every week including two televised games. They com-

peted for the sectional title and a chance to compete in Miami for a nationwide Quiz Bowl match. For these students, not only was a little knowledge necessary, but more important, a quick buzzer was essential. Said junior Rachel Silver, "I love Quiz Bowl, but sometimes I get a little discouraged because I can never buzz in quickly enough."

Similar to Quiz Bowl was the Future Problem Solving Team. In their first year, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Pullapilly, the Problem

Solvers tackled problems dealing with real life crises and situations. These students were chosen by their teachers to participate in this program which met at least once a week. The students were given a problem and told to find problems and their solutions. These solutions were then sent to the state to be evaluated by the Senate.

The Black Culture Society, formerly the Multi-Cultural Club, was sponsored by Mr. Calvin Johnson. The club's main purpose was to

learn more about Black culture and to inform the students and staff about the contributions of Blacks to American society. One of the group's main activities was to sponsor Dr. Howard G. Adams in an enthusiastically received speech during Black History Month.

These students spent many hours working hard, but had a lot of fun striving to reach their ultimate goals.

PONDERING THE QUESTION, senior Doug Botka buzzes in with the correct answer.





I HAVE AN IDEA! Senior Mark Kurtis debates with juniors Jenny Sriver, Eric Marcus, Jennie Beeching, Rachel Silver, senior Cathy Baldwin, and sophomore Jeff Sriver.



QUIZ BOWL: first row, Doug Botka, Jeff Eikelberner, Jennie Beeching, Jennifer Messenger, Jeff Sriver; second row, Randy Statzer, Alex MacDonald, Bruce Osborne, Matt Borkowski, Jorma Valta, Mike Ma-

cakanja; third row, Cindy Baldwin, Sheila Bhagavan, Cathy Baldwin, Rachel Silver, Eric Marcus, Mrs. Mary Sparks.



PROBLEM SOLVING: first row, Rick Brogle, Drew Jones, Jennie Beeching, Doug Botka; second row, Jeff Laske, John McCoy, Jenny Sriver, Bruce Osborne, Mark Kurtis; third

row, Gene Ha, Sheila Bhagavan, Eric Marcus, Nancy Clements, Grace Chen, Susan Clements, Mrs. Elizabeth Pullapilly.



BLACK CULTURE SOCIETY: first row, Baron Murdock, David Johnson, Leroy Alexander, Mr. Calvin Johnson; second row, Ingo Burks, Carmen Hartz, Melissa Levy, O'Kel-

ly Williams, LaJuana Wright, Rhonda Littlejohn, Ta-Tahesha Blount, Tonya Jones; third row, Willa Harvell, Pam Odom, Debbie Howard, Cheryl Liggins.



WHAT'S THE SOLUTION? Senior Jeff Laske and sophomore Rick Brogle find another way to settle the problem as junior John McCoy and sophomore Grace Chen look on.



IMPROV: first row, Kristen Doster, Tammy Ferraro, Brian Butler, Leanne Purcell, Rachel Crighton, Rachel Sidorowicz; second row, Danielle Abbott, Debbie Delalla, Tonya Jones, Charlise Carnes; third row, Gene Ha, Jeremy Hall, Scott Borton, Bruce Osborne, Fred Hart-



IMPROV II: first row, Heather Hartzell, Colleen Loeffler, Melanie Gray; second row, Donn Ha, Brent Marty, Brad Moore; third row, Lisa Pulaski,



CONSULTING HER ATTORNEY, senior Leanne Purcell seeks the advice of her lawyer junior Fred Hartzell.



LOOKING UP HER LINES, sophomore Amy Inman prepares for the upcoming tryout.

SHOWING THAT COVERGIRL LOOK, sophomore Laura Dawkins displays her winning smile.

BEFORE THE PERFORMANCE, senior Brian DeFreeuw and Ms. Nancy Shelley take tickets and greet the audience.



Lights, Camera, Action!

Imagine ten bodies working together forming a human machine and ten minds working together to perform an impromptu skit. Sounds like hard work — it is, but also a lot of fun.

Improv members were required to try out in the fall and because of the large amount of interest, a new group was formed called Improv II. Practices were held which members were required to attend before they were allowed to perform. Improv held many performances during the year, each having a particular

theme. They also participated in competitions, winning the Indiana Theater Association's Mini Conference. During a show, members were given a phrase, an emotion, or an item and had a few minutes to come up with a skit. It was unbelievable what could be done with a little imagination. There was even a part for audience participation, which climaxed when Mr. James Gerhold got caught up in the action. Improv was an outlet for creative minds.

Guilty or not guilty? This was the question that the

audience was faced with during the performance of "The Night of January 16." It was an innovative play in which a jury was chosen from the audience to decide whether Karen Andre, played by senior Rachel Crighton, murdered Bjorn Faulk. Juniors Fred Hartzell and Rick Shoemaker played the attorneys who presented their arguments with flair and style. At all three performances, the audience decided on the same verdict: guilty. It was a unique performance that was well received at all shows.



Academic, Spirit, And School Leaders

To many, spirit and leadership were words that went hand-in-hand. These students displayed their leadership skills and spirit through outlets which included Student Council, National Honor Society, and Spirit Club.

The Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Howard Wallace and Mr. Edward Szucs, propagated their budding spirit while maintaining steady leadership. Headed by president senior Mike Macakanja, the Student Council sponsored many school events. These included the selection of days for spirit week, the bonfire preceding the football homecoming, and the girls' powderpuff game.

In addition the Student Council spent their winter

months working for the community. They sponsored the Food Drive which was a tremendous success. Along with the good drive, a pop can tab drive was also held. Tabs were collected to increase the minutes spent by a girl on a kidney dialysis machine. Also sponsored during the winter months, was the Midwinter Semi-Formal. This was held at the Century Center on January 18, and proved a grand success.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Lloyd Johnson, was another organization which displayed leadership. Only students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher could be a member. The NHS held an induction ceremony which consisted of a candle ceremony. Said senior Jack Bleck, "I think it is

quite an honor and I appreciate the recognition of my academic excellence."

Finally, the Spirit Club, sponsored by Mr. Howard Wallace, promoted spirit. The Club consisted of fifteen members who worked diligently every Monday after school to advertise the upcoming school events. They made posters and sold programs at athletic events.

These students had a great deal of fun putting their spirit ideas to work. Said junior Chris Cushing, "Most people think that Spirit Club is not fun, but if you have school spirit and ideas to make school more fun, then the Spirit Club is for you."

ARTIST AT HEART, freshman Shauna Miller washes her paints.



NHS: sitting, Chris Calhoun, Sabrina Lackey, Andrea VanMele, Andrea Gregory, Jack Bleck, Laura Louthan, Maureen Poirier, Jennifer Ramey, Cyndi Gibbens, Debbie Coe, John Carpenter; **kneeling**, Mike Macakanja, Cindy Baldwin, Chris Cho, Nancy Clements, Michelle Janda, Mark Obenauf, Pat Frame, Kari Graham, Nancy Guikema, Paige Buck, Susan Rohweder, Rachel Crighton, Andrea Rogers, Bob Trzybinski;

standing, Jon Mueller, Jim Matheson, Kristin Jones, Susan Clements, Cathy Baldwin, Molly Mahoney, Mike Zima, Chris Schulz, Tiffany Gorelik, Scott Chance, Dave Bartley, Kurt Gruner, Bob Adams, Brian Wolff, Dicky Collins, Jessie Walters, Nancy Spier, Brad Zesinger, Randy Statzer, Bill Dawson, Wayne Borton, Pamela Mielke, Patrick Sigler, Sandy Von Restorff, Kent L. Badie, Bret Binning.



ENJOYING A MOMENT OF ESCAPE from executive duties are seniors Molly Mahoney, Nancy Guikema, Sheri Florkowski, and Mike Macakanja.



IMPRESSED BY HER WORK OF ART, junior Kelli Martinez smiles with satisfaction.



Student Council: first row, Sheri Florkowski, Nancy Guikema, Molly Mahoney, Mike Macakanja; **second row,** Kerry Peterson, Sarah Winters, Danielle Wood, Jennifer Michaels, Kari Graham, Colleen Morton, Sue Kovach, Kristen Doster; **third row,** David Deahl, Reagan McManus, Heather Rolnicki, Brian Butler, Kelli Martinez, Jeff Se-

peta, Amy Moser, Tracy Serwatka, Spencer Beeching; **fourth row,** Maureen Butler, Julie Roden, Amy Konrath, Jenny Sriver, Rondell Sims, Toby Frost, Tiffany Gorelik, Kim Tracey, Mike Zima, Jeff Laske, Jeff Sriver, Doug Botka, Jeff Eikelberner, Karen Chance, Randy Dippell, Ryan Nagy, Yul Hubbard, Pamela Mielke, Darren McCoy.



Spirit Club: first row, Lisa Pulaski, Erin Powell, Amy Skwiat, Deon Alstott, Tomala Waddell, Amy Inman, Laura Dawkins; **second row,** Michelle Bennett, Stephanie Reppert, Paula Wesson, Mary Baxter, Brad Moore, Kathy

Rusthoven, Jeff Hamrick, Chris Cushing; **third row,** Paula Hensley, Chris Irish, Alan Blair, Mike Lang, Sarah Lindeman, Melissa Syson, Heather Hartzell, Brent Marty, Tony Wilcox.



INTRIGUED BY AN ISSUE, junior Amy Moser, seniors Mike Zima, Tiffany Gorelik and Jeff Sepeta, junior Kristen Doster, and sophomore Toby Frost, pay close attention during a student council meeting.



THAT'S THE POINT! Junior Chris Cushing laughs as she makes her point known.



SWING CHOIR: first row, Colleen Loeffler, Hilary Werner, Jenny Norborg, Rachel Silver; second row, Matt Borkowski, Sabrina Moran, Melissa Suran, Chip Morgan; third row, Cathy Baldwin, Kim Snyder, Brent Marty,

Tina Tuttle, Susie Rohweder; fourth row, Fred Hartzell, Julie Reiman, Kim Brown, Kris Peterson, Tara Lehman, Josh Henderson; fifth row, Chris Norborg, Joe Andert, Jim Carpenter, Scott Marjason.



HALLELUJAH! Seniors Melissa Suran and Tina Tuttle harmonize together.



ARM IN ARM, junior Ethan Henderson and senior Kris Peterson display their best smiles during a Swing Choir performance.



CHOIR: first row, Charlene Davenport, Rachel Silver, Melissa Suran, Stephanie Akers, Teruko Crawford, Deborah Lane, Anne Peterson, Erin Powell, Jennifer Norborg, Susan Rohweder, Tara Lehman, Kim Brown, Susan Koloszar, Kristen Malm, Patricia Midili, Kathy Rusthoven, Deon Alstott, Hilary Werner, Colleen Loeffler, O'Kelly Williams; second row: Colleen Gajda, Christina Olson, Misty Hensley, Linda Mil-

tenberger, Christine Donnelly, Kimberli Shuck, Mary Baxter, Jennifer Lupa, Lisa Pulaski, Kristin Peterson, Kim Snyder, Becky Myers, Jennie Beeching, Kristin Lambright, Kerry Peterson, Megan Nulty, Amy Skwiat, Tomala Waddell; third row, Jennifer Dembinski, Sabrina Moran, Glessie Forester, DeShawn Lax, Tim Lawson, Chip Morgan, David Reid, Ladale Reid, Chris Norborg, Scott Borton, Carl Washington, Noel Eas-

ton, Amy Konrath, Laurie Wilkins, Julie Reiman, Donna Laurence, Ingo Burks.; fourth row, Cynthia Gerber, Cynthia Kurek, Christina Tuttle, Brent Marty, Bob Frickson, Ethan Henderson, Josh Henderson, Scott Marjason, Jim Carpenter, Joe Andert, Fred Hartzell, Tim Shepherd, Matt Borkowski, Robert Minies, Kimberly Kinney, Cathy Baldwin, Chris Irish.



YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT! Sophomore Kim Snyder, and seniors Kris Peterson and Tina Tuttle sing to a little girl at Christmas.



A MOMENT OF REFLECTION, freshman Kristin Lambright takes a moment to relax during her Choir class.

DOING THE HULA, senior Robert Minies entertains the crowd with his style and grace.

Sing A Song

Are you one of those closet stars that sing privately in the shower? Would you like that fantastic voice to be heard by millions?

Even if you are tone deaf and think that the music looks like Chinese writing — there is still hope. Everyone is welcome to sing and perform in either the Mixed Choir or Concert Choir at Clay High School. There are really only two requirements — enthusiasm and cooperation.

Mixed Choir and Concert Choir met separately during second and fourth hour respectively but performed together. Students from every grade level were welcomed and it was an excellent opportunity for mixing between the grades. "One of the best parts of being in Choir was that I got an opportunity to be with upperclassmen and didn't feel like such a freshman anymore," said freshman Anne Peterson. The Choir performed many times during the year. They performed at the Open House, Holiday

Concert, Music Department Concert, and at a Spring Choir Concert. They did not just perform traditional songs but always had something that added a bit of spice to their performances. At the Holiday Concert, along with performing the traditional holiday carols, they livened up the audience with a rendition of "Jingle Bells" that travelled the audience around the world. And to top it all off, they finished with a rousing "Hallelujah Chorus" in which the audience was invited up on stage.

For the very talented, those who had enough coordination to sing and dance at the same time, there was another alternative — the Swing Choir. Members were required to audition. They held many performances during the year including one at the ACC for the First Source Bank Christmas Party.

So no matter what amount of talent you possessed, there was a place for you in one of the choirs.

Beat Of A Different Drummer

If one happened to look into the band or orchestra rooms this fall, they were in for a surprise. They would not see the familiar faces of Mrs. Artheda Spencer or Mr. Richard Lovin but two newcomers, Mr. Richard Lackey and Ms. Ganette Smith, who brought with them many changes.

The band, which performed at halftimes during football season and at various concerts throughout the year, seemed to have more discipline and dedication than ever before. They had started practicing in the summer, putting in long hours way before school started. The pom pon girls no longer marched with the band and the flag corps had many new tricks up their sleeves. The band and flag

corps had bright new uniforms and their performances always seemed to have that professional touch. "The band had a new director this past year, and we started to make some positive changes for the program," stated sophomore Karen Chance.

The orchestra also experienced some change this year. Along with a new director, the orchestra also experienced a change in membership. With many talented musicians lost to graduation, membership dropped in the orchestra. But that did not mean that quality was at stake; younger members knew they could rely on senior all-state violinist Mari Furahashi and senior all-state cellist Sabrina Lackey to help lead

them. Youth also contributed much talent to the orchestra with freshman violinist Michelle Lackey and sophomore violinist Grace Chen also being named to the all-state orchestra. "I feel that the orchestra had progressed very well during the past year, and we were quite a professional group," commented Grace Chen. There seemed to be a new excitement in the orchestra which showed through when they performed.

Although the band and orchestra under went many changes, one thing failed to change — the delightful music. It was not surprising to see a toe tapping or someone humming along to a familiar melody during one of the refreshing concerts.

USING INTRICATE FINGERING, freshman Ben Schwartz plays his cello skillfully.



MAKING THEIR STRINGS SING, sophomores Helene Marcy and Jeremy Hall provide the melody.

KEEPING WITH THE BEAT, freshman Bridget Judd, Rhonda Ross, Jenny Dittrich, and Carrie Greenway play their clarinets.



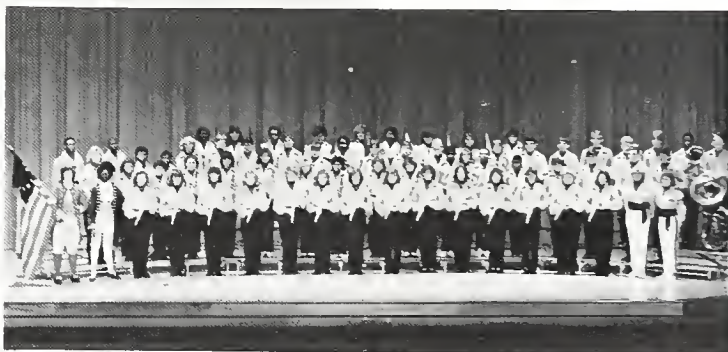


ORCHESTRA: left to right, Helene Marcy, Jeremy Hall, Amy Moser, Susan Clements, Jody Bellis, Mari Furuhashi, Laurie Snyder, Kari Streitmatter, Grace Chen, Kim Lampos, Miss Ganette Smith, director, Kathyne Ieraci, Mario Borelli, Amy

Schmanke, Maria Rogers, Nancy Clements, Michelle Lackey, Michelle Hartzell, Vicki King, Sabrina Lackey, Trina Balogh, Melissa Wiersema, Stephanie McLemore, Ben Schwartz, Adam Schwartz, Andrea Rogers.



DURING A HALFTIME SHOW, senior Jennifer Mueller and freshman Chris Irish perform for the crowd.



BAND: first row: Pam Mielke, Chris Cushing, Robin York, Heather Joyce, Laine Hickey, Rebecca Foley, Deana Dickerson, Jennifer Mueller, Suzanne Parker, Brenda Ryan, Chris Irish, Amy Stajkowski, Colette Conyers, Anne Davidson, Gina Petesel, Paula Wesson, Karen Chance, Gayle Peterson; second row, Jill Wade, Carrie Greenway, Mark Sepeta, Cyndi Gibbens, Chris Yacka, Jennifer Dittich, Bridget Judd, Brenda Drake, Angie Nickeles, Rhonda Ross, Danny Taborn, Eric Green, Valerie Parker, Jennifer Takacs, John Yacka, Jeff Leslie, Tony Traxler;

third row, Richard Jennings, Ricky Miller, Rhonda Gipson, Gwen Bethel, Alyssa Tucker, Dave Robinson, Ryan Nagy, Jeff Zima, Dan Gustafson, Brad Moore, Cheryl Liggins, Jason Boettcher, Nathan Pinkerton, Jennifer Ramey, Jason Scoles, Vinnie DeLalla, John Sherrard, Randy Hayden, Tom Casteel, Scott Chance, Dartagnan Newman, Gary Kurtis; fourth row, DeShawn Lax, Michelle Bennett, Shannon Lott, Tracy Knapp, Dawn Garrison, Angela Parker, Melanie Gray, Ranette Moore, Debbie DeLalla.



HERO: first row, Lisa Correll, Sherri Horton, Lisa Batalis, Karl Hollis, Andrea Szocinski, Dorothea Allen; second row, Terrie Hartman, Connie Mayfield, Laura Hill, Patty Wil-

liams, Fred Teague, Sheri Balogh; third row, Veronica Jones, Carol Loyd, Tony Coleman, Tim Winters, Mike Rotenhoefer, Brian Cornwall.



RECEIVING AN AWARD FOR the Career Guidance Poster contest, Mr. Michael Harding and Mr. Ray Stafford present junior Robbie Newman with a certificate for his achievement.

PUTTING ON THE FINAL TOUCHES, senior Lisa Green finishes her sketch in Art class.





PLANNING THEIR NEXT DESIGNS, freshman Karol Bradburn, sophomore Lonia Sanders, freshman Taynisha Fennessee, and sophomore Doretta Smallwood choose their fabric.



STANDING VERY STILL, sophomore MaeLei Walton models her design while Mrs. Barbara Yoder hems it.



Creative Touches

Two hands and a bit of imagination was all that was needed for the Home Economics and Art classes at Clay High School. Students were invited to use their creativity to concoct tantalizing foods, design exciting new fashions, or paint a masterpiece.

The Home Economics classes were definitely not just for future housewives. Many of the students were career bound and serious about their goals. Sewing was offered for future fashion designers or for those who just wanted to learn how to sew on a button. In Foods, students learned everything from chocolate chip cookies to a seven course gourmet dinner.

Art class proved to be a lot of fun. Art didn't mean an easel, a model, and a palette filled with exotic colors. Everyone looked upon themselves as budding "Picassos." They were wonderful in drawing straight lines, circles and cubes but when asked what it was, a lot of head-scratching went on. It didn't matter though because they had created it with their own hands.

Art and Home Ec offered an alternative to just sitting in the classroom. It was an opportunity to get involved in the learning process. Students welcomed this change from the daily classroom routine.

Caring

In a class that you work on your own level and at your own rate, one's first impression might be, "It's a sluff class." But in developmental reading this year it was definitely not.

Taught by Mrs. Cynthia Brosnan and Mrs. Christine Torok, and better known as Recare, developmental reading was broken down into four sections: vocabulary, study skills, rate, and comprehension.

The first was vocabulary. Many students thought this was great preparation for the SAT. Study skills was the second. Students learned how to budget their time better in order to obtain better study habits.

Third was reading rate. Students worked in special books and with a timer to see how fast or slow they actually could read, then on a rate machine. The final and perhaps most important section was comprehension. Freshman Brian Domine said, "Comprehension was probably the hardest part, but you got a chance to read what you wanted to, not what the teacher selected."

Overall, Recare was a very rewarding class and those students who pushed themselves hardest achieved the most.

Overcoming The Challenge

What goes on behind that green door across from the cafeteria? Many students often wonder but never bother to find out. If they would just take a minute and stop by and really get to know these students, then the realization would hit them that they are also an important part of our community.

The students are physically handicapped; they go to all the same classes, the difference being their crutches and wheelchairs. The Green Room provides the physical equipment to aid its stu-

dents. There is a large print typewriter for them to work on and they are becoming involved in computer literacy and word processing.

Ten years ago, a law came into effect stating that the physically handicapped have the same rights to an education as everyone else. At this time, the South Bend Community School Corporation started programs to fulfill this law. This is the sixth year for the program at Clay High School and every student has graduated.

The students are be-

coming more involved in other aspects of the school such as COE. The purpose of the Green Room is to teach them independence because "there is no Green Room in the real world," as stated by Mrs. Pat Stewart. Each year the students seem to become more a part of the school. The sense of belonging seems to become greater every day.

A Helping Hand?

We have all seen them and probably all used them. They help us out when there just doesn't seem to be enough time because of a late practice or a little too much talking on the phone the night before. Or they can clear up the plot when it just seems to be like a maze and over our heads. "Cliff Notes are lifesavers," said junior Missy Topper. But do these little black and yellow friends really help or are they a hindrance?

Cliff Notes are short summaries of novels,

plays, and collections of stories which can be purchased at any bookstore. They include a plot summary, background information on the author, and character and theme analysis of the genre. But for every advantage there is a disadvantage — this one included.

Cliff Notes are useful tools when used as they were meant to be used. They are meant to be a supplement to the piece of literature. They are to enhance the understanding and add insight into the novel, play, or short

story. But they are not to be a substitute—which is becoming more and more frequent. Cliff Notes offer only one analysis to the story. By only using them, the student misses out on the author's style and use of language.

So there are both pros and cons to using Cliff Notes depending upon how they are used. And it is up to the student to use them responsibly.



REVIEWING THE PLOT, juniors Ryan Nagy and Kris Gruner skim over the Cliff Notes.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, aide June Hinton reads along with freshman Tess Fahey during English class.



Valuable Experience

There was a new program at Clay High School that received little recognition but proved to be very beneficial for its students. "I always wondered what the program was about," stated senior Yvette Rauber. It was the PVE program led by Mr. George Orfanos. It was a work study program for the academically disadvantaged to help them become independent and fill their potential. The program is, as Mr. Orfanos stated, "To help the kids from the protected society of school to the real world of work."

It was the first year at Clay and the students worked in the cafeteria, but by the time the program is established there are plans for them to work in the community.

There were many different skills that were developed. They attempted to teach the students home liv-



ing skills, what to do with recreational time, vocational skills, and social and emotional development. Students worked for two hours a day and spent the rest of the day attending class. They learned to swim and went to shop classes at Brown School.

There were twelve students this year but next year the enrollment should grow to forty. There are plans for mainstreaming the students partially into regular classes. The success depends on the rest of the school and the rest of the staff. They need opportunities and cooperation from our community.

Word From Our Sponsor

Clay High School had a variety of projects and clubs for its students. If you were dramatic, there was Improv and drama productions. If you were of a musical strain, you had a choice of Band, Orchestra, or Choir. For the future journalist, there was Newspaper and Yearbook. There was something for everyone from the brain to the class clown. But behind each activity, there was an unrecognized contributor — the sponsor.

Every activity or club required the backing of a teacher or staff member. Becoming a sponsor required having a great amount of patience and a

great deal of time both after school and even at home when they worried if things would ever get done. Sponsors did a variety of things depending upon the organization. Individual class sponsors held the primary responsibility for organizing students as freshmen and watching them grow as they became seniors readying themselves to face the world.

Sponsors contributed much more than the call of duty required. They deserved to be given a lot of credit for their generosity. For without them, there would be nothing except books filling the school after hours.

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Closing In On Excellence

There was a very strange feeling in the air. Many did not know what to make of the situation. It was the first time that math teachers could be heard without students having to train their voices. Walls had been built over the summer, dividing the Math Department into separate classrooms. "It really helped my concentration not to have to listen to three other classes at the same time," stated sophomore Reagan McManus.

Much learning took place in this atmosphere that was better fitted to the student. Students' abilities varied greatly and Clay High School was suited to meet

their needs. The classes ranged from Assurance Math which taught the basics to AP Calculus which explored the mysteries of shapes and variables. All students were required to take two years of math and a Critical Skills Test had to be passed before graduation.

Computers was a very popular class that was offered that added a bit of variety for students who enjoyed math. Students learned how to write and run their own programs on the Apple IIe computers along with a bit of game-playing. "Being in computers class is fantastic because Mr. Gerhold, is so

warm and wonderful," commented junior Fred Hartzell. Computers provided many useful tools that will prove useful later in life.

Math class was a class that was exciting for some and boring for others but it is something that is truly necessary. No matter what level a student was on, there were many opportunities for gaining more knowledge. Mathematic abilities will be applied throughout life, so it is important that the basics are learned well. Students at Clay were given this opportunity to learn — and much more.

EXPLAINING THE PROBLEM, Ms. Deborah Schaalma helps senior Jeff Burke with his homework.



LOSING HER CONCENTRATION FOR A MOMENT, junior Michelle Borkowski takes time out during class.



CAREFULLY TYPING ON THE COMPUTER, junior Fred Wendt loads his program during his computer class.



MATH ISN'T TOTALLY CAPTIVATING as shown by junior Carol Schwanke as she catches up on her sleep during class.

CHECKING THEIR ANSWERS, junior Rolanda Gregory and senior Ronetta Hernton ask Ms. Leslie Kelsch for the solution.



V.I.C.A.: first row, Dave Engle, Jeff Wood, John Pickens, Eric Ornat; second row, Deanna Williams, Jill Rudynski, Debbie Ake-mon, Marie Poindexter; third row, Dave Urbach, Bill Molnar,

Dave Kieffer, Tim Maurer, Paul Eger, Tim Sullivan, Keith Campbell, Gene Williams, Dean Waggoner, Rich Helenburg, Ron Moutray, Dean Engle, Mr. George Friedman.



SHAPING HIS WOOD PRODUCT, junior Mike Shewchuk concentrates on making it perfect.





MAKING IT SMOOTH, senior Don Blackmond sands a piece of wood in Woods class.

CHANGING A TIRE CAN BE EASY, as senior Don Moutray shows, assisted by seniors Steve Kubiak and Paul Bell.



Job Well Done

Taking classes in the Industrial Arts program has saved many of Clay students a lot of money, as they gained valuable first-hand experience in a variety of shop classes. In Mr. Bill Baldwin's Auto Shop, students learned how to repair engines, do body work, and even spruce up the "Ole' Buggy" with a coat of paint. This could have been done here at Clay instead of taking the car to a mechanic and paying a lot more. Junior Traci Boyd commented, "I worked on my Bug in Auto Shop and I knew it was done well because I helped do it myself."

In Woods class, the students had projects that ended up on their parents' walls as decoration. They took a

raw piece of wood, cut it to desired specifications, sanded it, and painted and polished it into a project they could be proud of.

One class could hinge on another if a student used tools and ideas that he transferred to a blue print in drafting class. The student then could take the blue-print and work from it to grind, drill, or turn a piece of material into a finished product.

There were a lot of skills learned from the Industrial Arts Program here at Clay. They ranged from cars to little pieces of carvings. Each skill that was learned could benefit the students after high school.



USING HER SKILLS, junior Bonnie Bohn drills a block of wood in her Woods class.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION, senior Ron Moutray, junior Penny Ballew, and sophomores Jim Griffin and Mike Horvath help with repairs on a car.

Any Way You Say It . . .

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Parlez-vous Francais? Habla Espanol?

For many students the answer to these questions is yes. Languages have become a very important part of our education because they open many doors. With all the advances in technology and transportation, it is becoming much more important to be able to speak another language.

At Clay High School, students are offered many choices in the Foreign Language Department. They could choose from French, Latin, Spanish, or German. "Continuing on in a foreign language helps you develop an ability that is interesting and sometimes even fun — although it can be frustrating," said junior Drew Miale.

There were also many new additions and ideas in the foreign language program this year. Mrs. Mi-

chelle Shakour was a new teacher that taught first and second year Spanish classes. Many more field trips were planned. The German class performed a play; the Spanish classes traveled to see a Spanish ballet; and the French classes went to see a performance of *Don Quixote*. In December, the Spanish classes ventured far to sample Spanish culture at a Spanish restaurant in Chicago. Another new project added to the department this year was the innovation of an International Banquet which gave students an opportunity to sample food from all countries.

Foreign languages provided many benefits for students. It gave them an opportunity to gain a valuable skill and opened many doors for them. "More students should be involved in foreign languages because they have a lot to offer," commented Department Head Mr. Greg Harris.

SHOWING PLEASURE WITH HIS SCORE, junior Brad Holycross shares it with freshman Cricket Roessner.



PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION, sophomores Ted Seall and Wendy Seager listen carefully to a dialogue during Spanish class.



SHOWING INTENSE CONCENTRATION, junior Carrie Kindley and freshman Sonia Muessig give all their attention to the teacher.



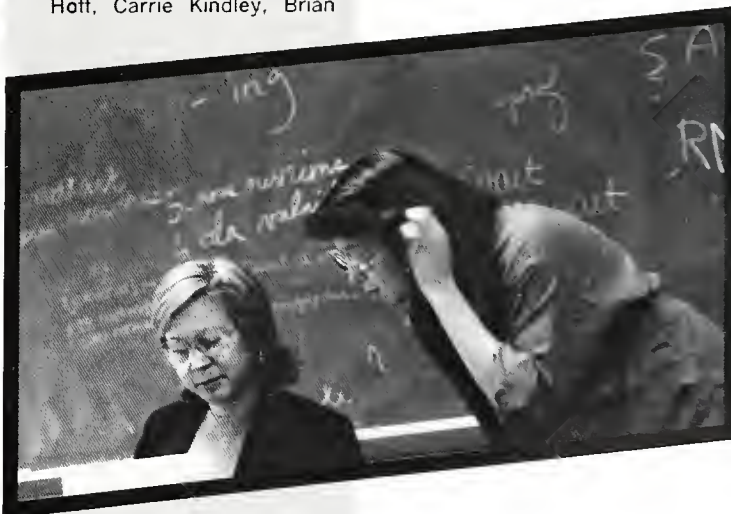
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Soerries, Dan Pieri, Jennifer Michaels, Mike Macakanja, Dan Peck, Jeff Srivier, Bruce Osborne.



GERMAN CLUB: first row, Helene Marcy, Sabrina Lackey, Jennie Beeching, Sonia Muessig, Terry Soper; second row, Sam Tucker, Shamonah Curtindolph, Darin Hoff, Carrie Kindley, Brian

Frazier, Dana Day, Scott Davis; third row, Mike Macakanja, Kristin Jones, Benny Crawford, Eric Ramsey, Jeff Hazel, Bob Frickson, Herb Pletcher.



CHECKING ON THE CONJUGATION OF A VERB, senior Andrea Rogers asks Ms. Kathleen Jaroszewski for a bit of help during French class.



O.E.A.: first row, Kim Allen, Kent Trent, Wendy Bluit, Tina Gordon, Kelly Miller, Doris Merkle, Laura Fuerbringer, Valerie Zawacki; second row, Geri Anderson,

Tamara Burnley, Jackie Lyczynski, Chris Kartman, Annette Hubbard, Cindy Lovitt, Kim Winger, Tracey Wilcox, Ms. Mary Decker.



D.E.C.A.: first row, Angie Lanthier, Laurie Wilkins, Sue Jesko, Darci Battles; second row, Jodi Cichon, Monique Boller, Kim Hooks, Debbie Coe, Denise Boudreau, Erika

Smithburn, Robin York; third row, Mr. Mark Tobolski, Mike Robinson, Dana Johnson, Marc Armstead, Gregg Humeston, Chris Gaines.



IN A BUSINESS-LIKE ATMOSPHERE, senior P.J. Dobbins, sophomore Jeanie Miller, and senior Monique Boller prepare for another day at the Corner Store.

MAKING IT PERFECT, sophomore John Taylor types carefully during his Keyboarding class.



IT'S NOT ALL WORK, seniors Kathy Wirtz and Jessie Walters share a smile during Advanced Accounting Class.

NOT MAKING ONE MISTAKE, junior Shannen Shreve carefully prepares her work for Intensive Office Lab.

Sticking To Business

Business is the way of the future. Many students at Clay reached the conclusion that with a good business background the ladder of success would be easier to climb. The Business Department met the needs of the students that participated in its courses.

A few years ago all one needed was a pencil, a notebook, and a typewriter. Not so today! Mrs. Janet Macey, Head of the Business Department, stated, "There has been an explosion of equipment and new procedures." The advances in technology helped prepare students for the business world.

With the new classes that were added to the curriculum, students had an opportunity to work with different computers by taking Computer Applications. One could have learned how to run a business by taking a class in Business Proprietorship and Small Business Ownership and Management. After a course in Advanced Word Processing many students did their term papers much more quickly on computers in-

stead of typewriters.

In the Business Clubs at Clay members had an opportunity to get involved in the working world.

D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Cooperative Association), sponsored by Mr. Mark Tobolski, had his members involved in retail, marketing, and management. Senior Darci Battles, a member of D.E.C.A., said, "I enjoy D.E.C.A. It helped me work more hours during the week instead of sitting in a classroom all day." Another Club was O.E.A. (Office Education Association), sponsored by Mrs. Pamela Decker. Students in O.E.A. attended school a half day and worked in an office a half day. They experienced office technology and problems in the business environment.

Business classes offered students a variation of the every day classes while also teaching them the latest procedures for future careers. With the aid of these classes, Clay students obtained the experience they needed to succeed in the business world.

HURRYING TO FINISH, junior Cindy McAllister completes her assignment in Mr. David Gleason's Keyboarding class.





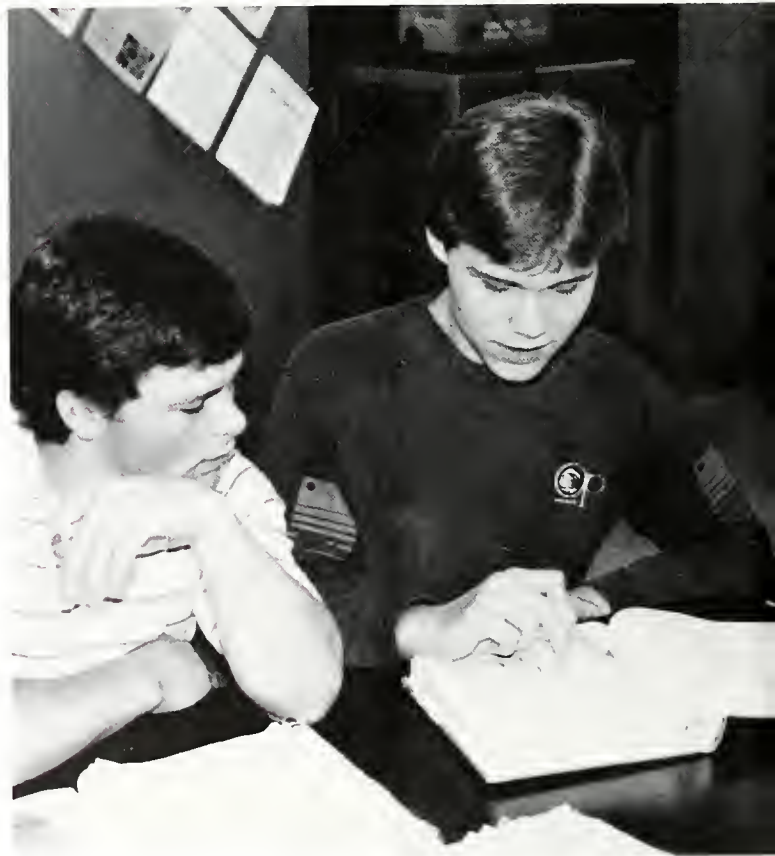
Learning With Labs

Everyone knows that NaCl is salt, chlorophyll makes things green, and biceps are what gorgeous guys have. But does everyone know that NaCl stands for sodium chloride, why chlorophyll makes things green, and where biceps are located?

If they have taken any of the science classes at Clay High School, these questions plus many more have been answered. Freshmen were required to take Introductory Biology or Honors Biology, but after that the options were many. Future doctors learned about the mysteries of the body in Anatomy, future geologists could discover the composition of the soil in Earth Science, future chemists per-

formed chemical reactions in chemistry class, and for future engineers there was Physics.

Science classes gave students an opportunity to apply skills learned in other classes. Math and reading comprehension were very important. "I've been able to apply my Math to Chemistry problems," responded junior Jeff Eikelberner. Labs were an important part of any Science class and gave students an opportunity to gain a better understanding through first hand experience. Labs also gave a break from the same routine of class. "Labs give us a chance to apply what we've learned," said senior Mike Macakanja.



CAREFULLY MIXING CHEMICALS, senior Bob Adams prepares a lab for one of Mrs. Mary Short's chemistry classes.

TAKING PRECISE NOTES IN BIOLOGY, freshmen Todd Cossman and Ernest Rans concentrate on getting everything just perfect.



LISTENING TO AN ANATOMY EXPLANATION by junior Todd Barker, Mrs. Martha Keiser and junior Dutch Frame follow along.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION IN PHYSICS, seniors Jeff Laske, Jon Mueller, Michelle Janda, and Chris Schulz listen to the teacher.



An Era Of History

A shot rings out, the smoky smell of gunpowder fills the air and a flash of light comes from the barrel of a rifle. Is it a dream? No. Actually it is just one of the many social studies classes offered at Clay High School. A vital part of a student's education, three years of social studies were required to graduate. Freshmen were required to take either Early World History or Social Studies. U.S. History was taken in the sophomore or junior year, and one semester of Government and one social studies elective were offered to juniors and seniors.

U.S. History, taught by Mr. Greg Humnicky, Mr. Charles Pajakowski, Mr. Victor Papai, and Mrs. Carolyn Threatt, offered a comprehensive look at our country from thirteen divided colo-

nies to one united nation. In Government, taught by Mr. Joe Catanzarite, Mr. Dan Polizotto, and Mr. Charles Stallworth, students studied Congress, the Supreme Court, how laws are made, and many other things that keep our country running. In addition, Psychology, Current Problems, and Sociology were the one semester electives that were offered.

Social studies classes were an opportunity for the student to experience something different. They developed a greater understanding of people and society. "Social studies classes helped round my education," said junior John McCoy. In a social studies class, one could travel to another country, explore the depths of the mind or discover the intricacies of democracy.

TAKING CAREFUL NOTES, freshmen Dana Tucker and Mony McGhee prepare for Mr. Eldon Fretz's Early World History class.





"I DON'T UNDERSTAND!"
Senior Andrea Gregory despairs over a difficult assignment in Government class.



CONCENTRATING INTENSELY ON HIS WORK, freshman Darren McCoy writes carefully during his Early World History class.



MEMORIZING DATES AND BATTLES, juniors Sara Hartman and Cindy Costello study for a U.S. History test.

TAKING A BREAK FROM CLASS, junior Jenny Achter relaxes with a smile.



LENDING A HELPING HAND, computer aide Mrs. Barbara Curran shows junior Kerry Mears how to delete a mistake.

AS FRESHMAN KRISTIN LAMBRIGHT LOOKS ON, Mr. Howard Wallace helps freshman Alyssa Tucker with her grammar assignment.



STANDING BEFORE THE CLASS, sophomore Danny Cox gives his first speech of the year.





Not Just The ABC's

What is a predicate nominative? What is the definition of panacea? Where is the thesis statement located in an essay? Who wrote *The Scarlet Letter*?

These questions and many more are dealt with in English classes every day at Clay. During the freshman and sophomore years, grammar, writing a good paragraph, and the basics of an essay, were the main points of concentration. There was even more emphasis on the essay during the junior year. And seniors were asked to write an essay in one class period. Vocabulary was studied at all four levels and the junior and senior AP classes did vocabulary cards each week. "Vocabulary cards really

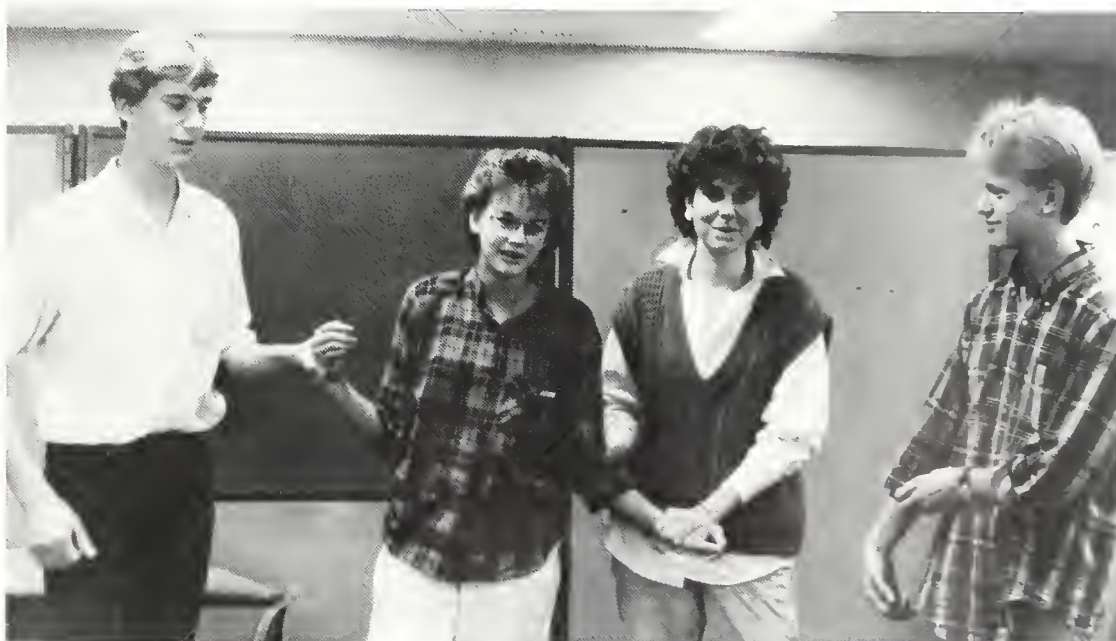
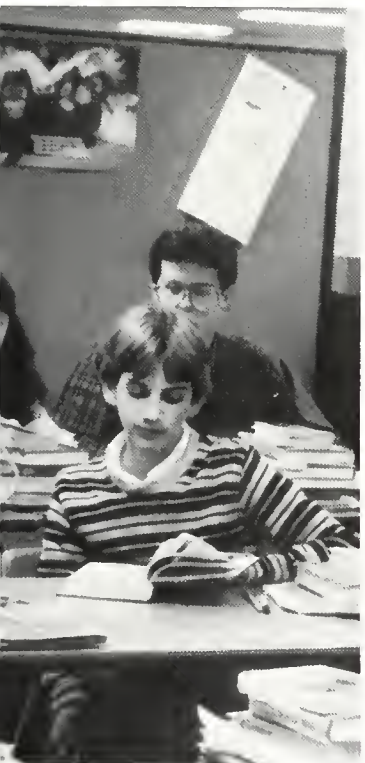
helped broaden my vocabulary and hopefully with the SAT," said junior Amy Moser.

Even so, English isn't all work and no play. Who will ever forget Mrs. Bonnie Hoover's freshmen AP class skit of *Romeo and Juliet*? Who will ever forget all the class discussions that have gotten totally off the subject? And who will ever forget the sweaty palms before making that first speech during the sophomore year? These were the special things that helped add a twist to the everyday routine.

The English Department also offered classes that were a bit different. For the student who had a flair for writing and an imaginative

streak, there was Creative Writing taught by Ms. Sarah Beasley. "I love to write and this gives me a chance," said junior Kelli Martinez. For the aspiring actor or actress, talents could be polished during one of Mrs. Nancy Royce's Drama classes. And for the future Gene Siskel or Roger Ebert, there was Media taught by Ms. Dianne Chambers.

English is a collage of vocabulary, grammar, speech, writing and reading with a little bit of imagination and memorization to hold it together. Many skills are needed to fully master the English language but on the road to this mastery there is a new adventure each and every day if we only open our eyes to see it.



PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION, sophomores Oliver Atassi, Grace Chen, Drew Jones, Rick Brogle and Paul Yuhas participate in class discussion with Mrs. Sheila Emge.

TAKING A BREAK FROM THE ROUTINE, freshmen Troy Renken, Jenny Kozak, Dana Stopczynski, and Chris Norborg do a skit in English class.

New Beginnings

A day in the life of a Clay student — it began the same for everyone. The first and hardest step was dragging yourself out of bed bright and early in the morning to be sure and get to school before homeroom.

The day started off very differently from what we were used to. At the beginning of the year, classes were scheduled to begin at 7:55. About half way into the first quarter the time was changed to 7:40. This was done because students were arriving at school as early as thirty minutes before class. The day continued as it always had. The only difference was that classes were an extra five minutes long,

giving us an even sixty minutes of learning time. Then lunch came and everything went crazy.

Although students were still allowed to go out for lunch, the lunch hours were shortened to thirty-five minutes. In order to make the schedule work out evenly, the two lunch hours overlapped with fourth hour. This met with some disapproval from students. But after a few weeks, everyone found that they had plenty of time to eat out.

Moving on towards the end of the day, fifth and sixth hours were only fifty-five minutes long. This provided a small yet

welcomed break from our usual sixty minute periods.

The bell rang at 2:50 and everyone filed out of classes to their lockers. What life was like after school varied greatly from student to student. Some students worked. Some students stayed after school for sports or other extra-curricular activities. Then, of course, some lucky students got to go home and relax after a hard day of classes.

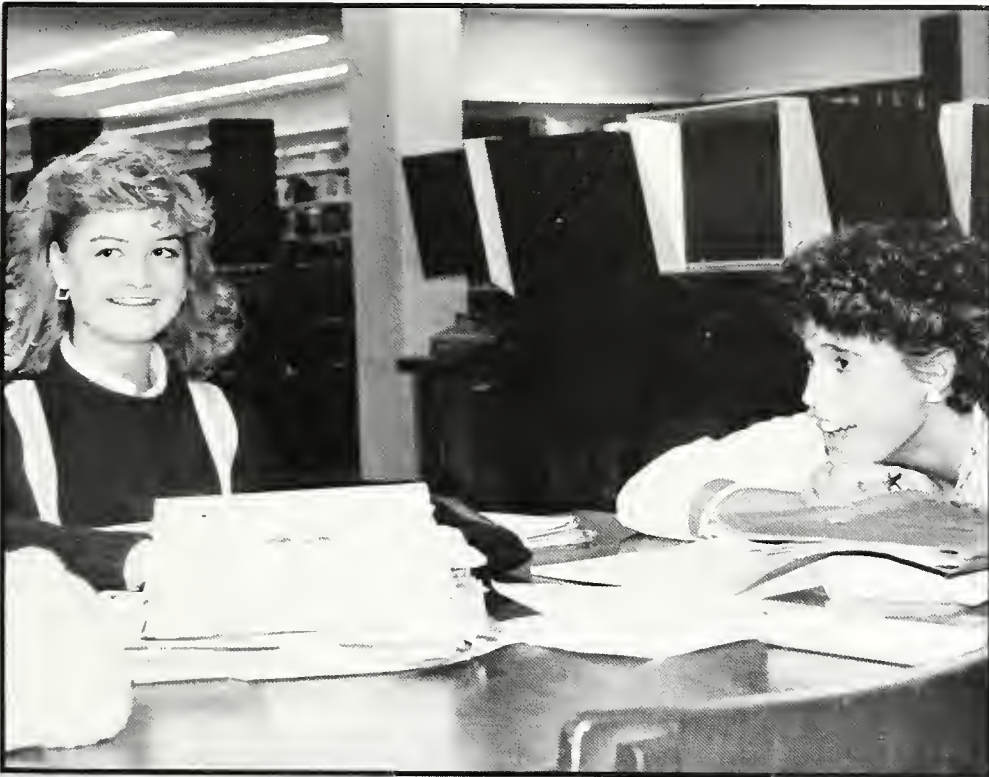
Whether a freshman or a senior, the changes in scheduling seemed to put everyone on the same level in regards to balancing time. The new schedule provided a new beginning for everyone.

ENJOYING A MUCH NEEDED REST, senior Jeff Jenkins relaxes after a hard day of school.





HAVING FUN IS ALWAYS A GOOD WAY TO RELIEVE TENSION. Seniors Nancy Guikema and Sheri Florowski attend a Friday night game.

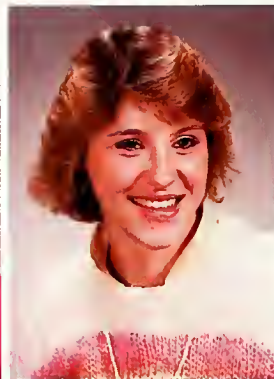


CLASS DOES NOT NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE ALL HARD WORK. Juniors Peggy Fuerbringer and Julie Breske take time out to discuss Friday's plans.



A LOCKER CAN BE A BEST FRIEND as juniors Carl Neal and Cindy McAllister demonstrate.

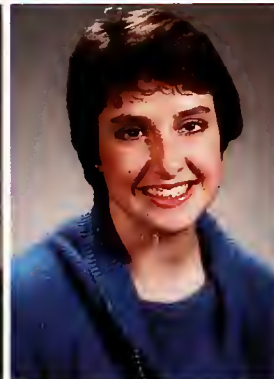
Robert Chandler Adams: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4. **Heleen Caroline Ahlstrand:** Foreign Exchange Student (Sweden) 4. **Debbie D. Akemon:** Guidance Worker 1; Gym Assistant 2; H.E.R.O. 3; Minuteman Staff 3; I.O.L. 3; I.C.T. 4. **Dorothea Allen:** H.E.R.O. 1.



Kimberly L. Allen: Drama Club 1; J.A. 2; Latin Club 3; O.E.A. 3, 4; Spirit Club 2; LaSalle High School 1, Riley High School 2, South Bend, IN. **Geri Nanette Anderson:** Guidance Worker 3; O.E.A. 4. **Susan Marie Anderson:** Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 4. **Jon W. Angel:** Football 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Ski Club 1-4.



Marc John Armstead: D.E.C.A. 3, 4; Football 1. **David Allan Athey:** Band 1, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1, Drum Major 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Soccer 1, 4; Swimming 1-4, Timer 1-4, Captain 4. **Catherine Elizabeth Baldwin:** Concert Choir 4, Swing Choir 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Improv. Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Spirit Club 2. **Cynthia R. Baldwin:** N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 2.



SENIOR COUNTDOWN

Here we sit, finishing up our last final exam — but our memories race back to when we first became seniors. There were mixed feelings at the thought of being a senior, yet we had an entire year ahead of us. Now it was coming to an end and we all wondered, "What's next?"

Many of us planned to attend college, but were unsure as to which one. Worries plagued us, such as: "College is a new experience, so I won't know what's expected of me in my homework," senior Richard Jennings commented. However, some of us planned to scan the job market as soon as we graduated. Senior Kim Bilinski stated, "The job I want would probably demand

more on-the job experience than college training."

Being a senior also meant the possibility of losing best friends after graduation. Senior Danielle Wood said, "I can picture myself at college talking about my high school friends, but my close friends are the ones I'll try to keep in contact with."

Completing our last exam, we look back and find that our Senior year was truly the best year in high school. The Prom and Senior Skip Day made it all worth while. We reached our major turning point in life, and we succeeded well in molding Clay into what it is today.





RUNNERS-UP for the cutest couple, seniors Jonathan Jones and Sharon Jacobs show their congeniality.



Sheri C. Balogh: H.E.R.O. 4; Teacher's Aide 1. **Debbie K. Barany:** Guidance Worker 4; St. Joseph H.S. 1-3, South Bend, IN. **David Brian Bartley:** Baseball 2; Latin Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 2-4. **Lisa Louise Batalis:** Guidance Worker 2; H.E.R.O. 4, Officer 4; Library Worker 2; Main Office Worker 3.



Darci Lynn Battles: D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Diving 1. **Matthew L. Bauer:** Attendance Office Worker 1. **Susan Dawn Bennett:** Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 1; J.A. 2; Latin Club 2-4; Ski Club 1-4; Speech Club 1; Diving 1-4, Manager 4; Track 4; H.O.C. 4.



Kim Suzanne Bilinski: Attendance Office Worker 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Spirit Club 1, 2; H.O.C. 4; Marian H.S. Mishawaka, IN 1, 2. **Bret Richard Binning:** Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Soccer 4; M.S.A. 1-4; Student Council 1. **Jack David Bleck:** J.A. 1; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, Timer 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Uncle Alligator's Club 4. **Melisa Sue Block:** Basketball 1; D.E.C.A. 4; J.A. 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Softball 1-4.

Wendelin Gay Bluit: O.E.A. 3, 4, Officer 4; Multi-Cultural Club 3, President 3. **Monique Rachel Boller**: D.E.C.A. 4; Flag Corps 1. **Wayne Edward Borton**: Cheerleader 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1-4. **Douglas M. Botka**: Cross Country 3, 4, Captain 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3; Student Council 3, 4; Track 3.



Denise Ann Boudreau: Band 1-3, Concert Band 1-3; D.E.C.A. 4; Latin Club 2; Ski Club 1; Swimming 1-3. **Brian Larry Bowman**: Baseball 3; Football 1-4; Track 1, 2, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Walled Lake Western H.S. 1, 2, Walled Lake, MI. **Kimberly Ann Brown**: Mixed Chorus 1-4, Officer 2-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Drama Club 1, 2; St. Joseph H.S. 1, 2, South Bend, IN. **Samuel M. Brown**: J.A. 3, Teacher's 4.



Paige D'Lee Buck: Ski Club 1-4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Shane Buckles**: Hockey 3, 4. **Todd Stewart Burgess**: Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Hockey 1-4, Captain 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1. **Jeffrey Patrick Burke**: Baseball 1; N.H.S. 3; Ski Club 3; Swimming 1-3; LaSalle H.S. 1, 2, South Bend, IN.



Kimberly Maria Burnley: Mixed Chorus 2; J.A. 1. **Tamara Michele Burnley**: Athletic Dir. Worker 4; J.A. 1; O.E.A. 3, Officer 3. **Christopher M. Calhoun**: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 1; Tennis 2-4. **Keith Campbell**.

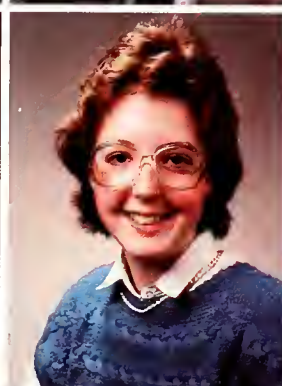


John A. Carlson: Guidance Worker 4; LaSalle H.S. 1, 2, South Bend, IN. **Charlise M. Carnes**: Band 1, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Drama Club 1-4; Improv. Club 1-4; Latin Club 1-4, Officer 2; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Ski Club 3. **John E. Carpenter**: Baseball 1-4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3. **John W. Casper**: Football 1-3.





John D. Castilla: D E C A 4, Officer 4, Gym Assistant 2, Teacher's Aide 2, Wrestling 1, 3, 4, Captain 4. **Andrea Carvalho Cesar:** Foreign Exchange 3, Instituto Batista da Nelson, Manaus, Am. Brazil 1, 2. **Scott Douglas Chance:** Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Dance Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Cross Country 3, N H S 3, 4, Prom Server 2. **Benjamin Cheung:** Chess Club 3, J A 2, Latin Club 1-4, N H S 3, 4, Spirit Club 2.



Christine L. Cho: Latin Club 3, N H S 3, 4, M S A 1, Fall Girls Soccer 2, Tennis 1-4. **Jodi L. Cichon:** D E C A 4, Ski Club 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, Teacher's Aide 3, Volleyball 1. **Nancy C. Clements:** Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, N H S 3, 4, Orchestra 1-4, Quiz Bowl 3, 4. **Susan M. Clements:** Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, N H S 3, 4, Orchestra 1-4, Quiz Bowl 3, 4.

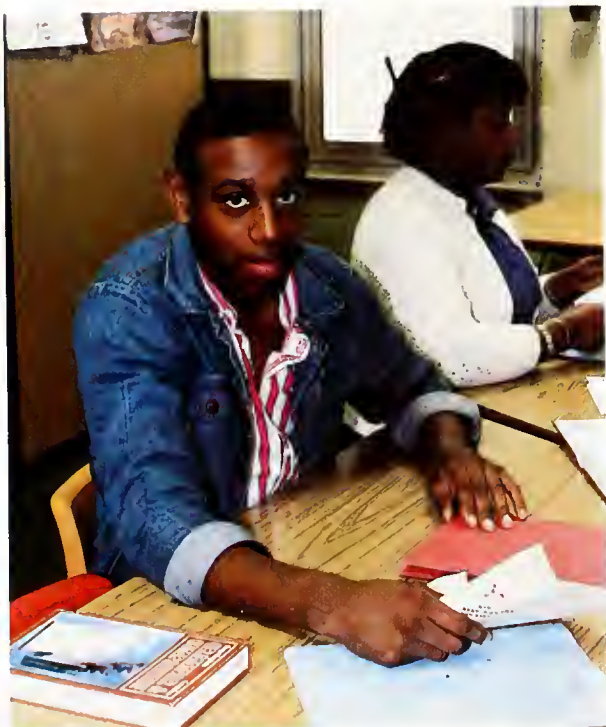


SHOW OFF THOSE LEGS and let's see some skin!! Junior Kris Gruner and seniors Dave DuByne, John Pickens, John Castilla, and Andy Fisher prove that cheerleading could be a first step into the modeling business.

A LOCKER SHOWS MUCH of a person as senior Sue Bennett reveals her true feelings on life.

PRIOR TO A TOUGH MORNING band practice, senior Gayle Peterson enjoys a leisurely moment.

I'M JUST PRETENDING to understand everything in English class. Senior Dana Johnson shows his studious look for the teacher.



Deborah Marie Coe: Band 1-3, Concert Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-3, Pep Band 1; D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; German Club 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1-3; Timer 2. **Mark Coleman.** **Dicky L. Collins:** Baseball 2; Basketball 1-4; Football 1; Gym Assistant 3; Latin Club 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 1. **William Joseph Conyers:** Orchestra 1.



Michele Marie Copper: Softball 2. **Martin Paul Cox:** Baseball 1-3; Latin Club 1, 2. **Rachel Eileen Crighton:** Marching Band 2; Drama Club 1-4, Officer 3; Improv. Club 2-4, Officer 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Speech Club 3; Student Council 3. **Tiffany Christiane Dahdah:** Attendance Office Worker 4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Hockey 1-3; Soccer 4; M.S.A. 4; Softball 1-3; Track 1-3; Volleyball Mascot 4; Foreign Exchange 4.





Christina Liegh Davis: Cheerleader 4, Colonialette 2, 3, J.A. 1; Prom Committee 3, Spirit Club 4; Track 1, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4. **George Davis, William Raymond Dawson:** Band 1, 2, Concert Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Soccer 2-4. **Brian Day,**



Brian L. DeFreeuw: Drama Club 2-4; Minuteman 4. **Deana Lynn Dickerson:** Attendance Office Worker 1; Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4; J.A. 2-4, Officer 2-4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Dale Carnegie Course 3; N.A. J.A.C. 2-4; Deer Creek H.S. 1, Littleton, CO. **P.J. Dobbins:** Teacher's Aide 4; Tennis 1-4, Captain 3, 4. **David Edward DuByne:** Basketball 2-4; Track 4; Male Cheerleader 4.



Paul Bryant Eger: Auto Jammer's Club 3, 4, Officer 3; I.C.T. 4. **Jack Theodore Eminger, Jr.:** Concert Choir 1; D.E.C.A. 3; Guidance Worker 3. **Denise Lynn Emmans:** D.E.C.A. 3, 4; Oceanshores H.S. 1-3, Oceanside, CA. **Kenneth E. Emmans:** Teacher's Aide 4; Handicapped Resource 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Floyd Central H.S. 1, New Albany, IN.



David Verlin Engle: Band 1, 2, Concert Band 1, 2, Drum Major 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1-3; Wrestling 1, 2. **Dean N. Engle:** Ski Club 1-4. **James Michael Ewing:** Football 1. **Melissa Joan Fairbanks:** Mixed Chorus 1; Student Council 4; Girl Athletic Association 4.



SENIOR Andrea Gregory shows that her one desire for Christmas is to be a reindeer.

IT TAKES GREAT momentum for senior Kim Bilinski to throw those heavy books into her locker.

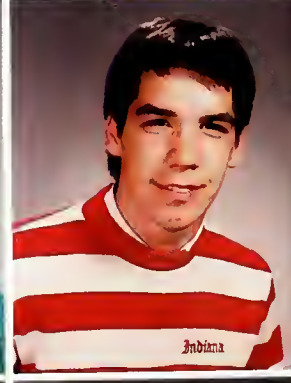
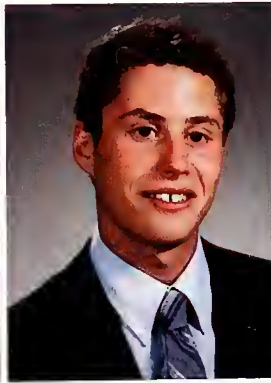
DO I HAVE ANYTHING in my teeth? Seniors Sue Anderson and Missy Himes flash their pearly whites.

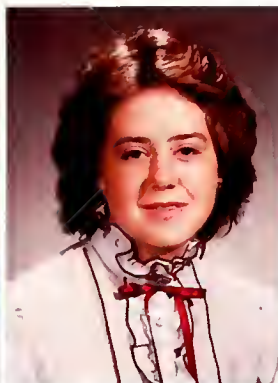


CLASS OF 1986

Matthew Catfish Firestein: Baseball 3, Football 2-4, Hockey 1-4 **Andrew Fisher:** NHS 3, 4, Ski Club 1, 2; Male Cheerleader 4 **Sheri Ann Florowski:** Basketball 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Mixed Chorus 1, Class Officer 2, 4, Cross Country 2-4, Captain 4, Homecoming Court 4, Queen 4, Latin Club 2, 3, Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3, Fall Girls Soccer 3, Student Council 1-4, Officer 4, Executive Board 3, 4, Teacher's Aide 4, Track 1-4, Captain 4 **Bryan Fox:** Attendance Office Worker 4, Baseball 1-4, Football Manager 1, 2; Prom Committee 3, Ski Club 1-4; Teacher's Aide 4

Patrick Thomas Frame: Baseball 1; Football 1-4, Captain 1, 4, Hockey 1-4, Captain 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, NHS 3, 4, Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3 **Michael Adiar Frank:** Guidance Worker 4, Swimming 1 **Laura L. Fuerbringer:** COE 4, NHS 3, 4, Volleyball 1-3 **Mari Furuhashi:** NHS 3, 4, Orchestra 1-4, Prom Server 2, Indiana All-State Honors Orchestra





Cynthia Ann Gibbens: Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 2-4, Pep Band 2, 3, N.H.S. 3, 4; Orchestra 2-4; Swimming 1-4, Manager 2-4; Urbana H.S. 1, Urbana, IL.
Denise Marie Gillespie: Attendance Office Worker 1; Intramural Sports 1; Spanish Club 3; Live Oak H.S. 1-3, Morgan Hill, CA.
Tina Louise Gordon: O.E.A. 3; C.O.E. 2.
Tiffany Joy Gorelik: Basketball Manager 1; Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 3, 4; N.H.S. 3; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1-4, Captain 2; Summer Marching Band 3; Robert E. Lee H.S. 1, Tyler, TX; Tremper H.S. 2, Kenosha, WI.



Eva Karolina Grabill: Latin Club 2.
Kari Ann Graham: Class Officer 2, 4; Colonialette 2, 3, Captain 3; Minuteman Staff 1-4, Editor 1, 2, Editor-in-Chief 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Softball 1-4, Captain 4; Student Council 2-4, Executive Board 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff Football 2-4; Semi-Formal Server 1.
Neal N. Gray: Swimming 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 4.
Lisa Ann Green: Powderpuff Football 1, 2.



Andrea Lee Gregory: Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Timer 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Uncle Alligator's Club 4; Hudson H.S. 1, 2, Hudson, OH.
Kurt Patrick Gruner: Concert Band 2, 3, Dance Band 2, 3; Football 2-4; Hockey 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Officer 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Wrestling 2; Rogers Park H.S. 1, Danbury, CT.
Nancy Esther Guikema: Class Officer 2; Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; M.S.A. 1-4; Fall Girls Soccer 2-4; Student Council 1-4, Officer 4, Executive Board 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Semi-Formal Server 1; Student Leadership Group 2; Junior Rotarian 4.
Wayne Bryan Gurr: Auto Jammer's Club 2, 3.

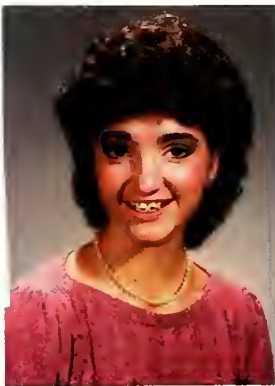


Melinda Suzanne Hadaway: Attendance Office Worker 2; Baseball Manager 1; Class Officer 1; Colonialette 3; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Student Council 1, 2, Officer 1; Timer 1-3; Tennis 1, 2.
Ruth Ann Hall: Improv. Club 1, 2; J.A. 1.
Jeff Harrison: Ski Club 1.
Terrie Hartman: Flag Corps 3; H.E.R.O. 4; Softball 1.



Olivia Ann Hawkins: H.O.C. 4; Guidance Worker 2, 4; Powderpuff Football 4.
Ronetta Hernton: H.O.C. 4.
Kevin Lee Hess: Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; German Club 2, 3; Soccer 4.
Melissa Ann Himes: Mixed Chorus 1, Concert Choir 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Latin Club 4; Minuteman Staff 3, 4, Editor 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 1; Powderpuff Football 4.

Karl K. Hollis: H.E.R.O. 4. **JoAnn Hoover.** Annette Sheree Hubbard: Attendance Office Worker 1; Basketball 2; Cheerleader 1; Track 1; C.O.C. 4. **Barbara Marie Hudnall:** Prom Committee 3; Volleyball 1.



Gregg Alan Humeston: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; D.E.C.A. 2-4; Teacher's Aide 1; Tennis 1-4, Captain 4. **Trina Diane Jackson:** Main Office Worker 4. **Sharon Laura Jacobs:** Track 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 4; Southbury H.S. 1, Southbury, CT. **Michelle R. Janda:** Softball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Swimming 2; Volleyball 2-4, Captain 4; Mission Bay H.S. 2, San Diego, CA.



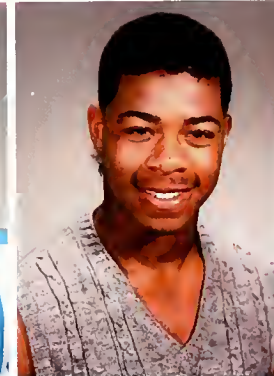
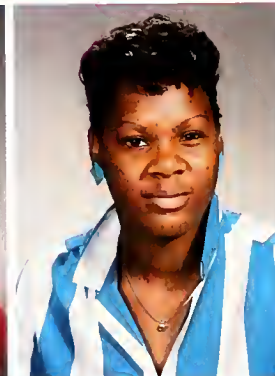
Merle Dean Janiszewski: Baseball 1-4; Football 1; German Club 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 4. **Jeff Jenkins:** Baseball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Student Council 1; Swimming 1; Teacher's Aide 2, 4. **Richard C. Jennings:** Band 2-4, Concert Band 1-4, Dance Band 2-4, Marching Band 2-4, Pep Band 2-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Wrestling 4. **Suzanne Marie Jesko:** D.E.C.A. 4; J.A. 2, Officer 2; Palm Beach Gardens H.S. 1, Palm Beach Gardens, FL; St. Joseph H.S. 2, South Bend, IN.



Dana Kurt Johnson: D.E.C.A. 3, 4; J.A. 2; Woods 1-3; Cycling 1-4. **Tina Johnson.** **Jonathan Andrew Jones:** Basketball 1-4, Captain 4; Football 2; Homecoming Court 4; Human Relations Club 1; J.A. 1; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 4. **Kristin Marie Jones:** German Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spirit Club 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Crystal Lake Central H.S. 2, Crystal Lake, IL.



Tonya Elizabeth Jones: Mixed Chorus 4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 2-4; Drama Club 1-4; Homecoming Court 4; Human Relations Club 1-4, Officer 4; Improv. Club 2-4; J.A. 1, Officer 1; Prom Committee 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 2, 4; Entertainers' Club 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3. **Veronica Ann Jones:** Library Worker 3. **Victor Angel Jones:** Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 4. **Tonja Marie Kallsen:** Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Improv. Club 1, 2; Swimming 1.





Christine Ann Kartman: O.E.A. 3, 4; Soccer 1-4; Fall Girls Soccer 3, 4; Captain 4; M.S.A. 1-4. **James Carlisle Kavadas:** Basketball 1; Colonial Staff 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Golf 1-4, Captain 4. **Vince Lee Kelsch:** Class Officer 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 4; St. Joseph H.S. 1-3, South Bend, IN. **Dave A. Kieffer:** Soccer 1-4.

David Joseph Kubiak: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2-4; Homecoming Court 4, King 4; Prom Committee 3. **Stephen Thomas Kubiak:** Attendance Office Worker 3; Auto Jammer's Club 2-4, Officer 3. **Cynthia Ann Kurek:** Concert Choir 1-4; Drama Club 1-3; Prom Committee 3. **Mark Asmodeus Kurtis.**



JUST ANOTHER Howard Cosell-to-be, senior Alex MacDonald shows his natural-born talent announcing the powderpuff football game.

BEING WELL PREPARED for a day at the beach pays off in the long run, as senior Kathy McClelland cooks over an open flame, as senior Kari Graham looks on.

Kent A. Labadie: Latin Club 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4. **Sabrina Ruth Lackey:** German Club 1-4, Officer 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Powderpuff Football 4; Indiana All-State Orchestra 1-4. **Angela Mary Lanthier:** Mixed Chorus 3, Officer 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2. **Jeffery Thomas Laske:** Colonial Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Bendix Adopt-a-School Program 1.

Donna Monique Laurence: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir 1; J.A. 2, Officer 2; Special Education, Student Volunteer 1-4. **Jeffrey Mark Leslie:** Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Hempfield H.S. 1, 3, Landisville, PA. **Michael Lawrence Lipsky:** Auto Jammer's Club 3; Gym Assistant 4; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Soccer 4. **Laura Christine Louthan:** Latin Club 3, 4; Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4, N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Student Council 3, Executive Board 3; Timer 1-4; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 4; Spirit Competition Chairman 3; S.A.D.D. 3, 4; Uncle Alligator's Club 4.

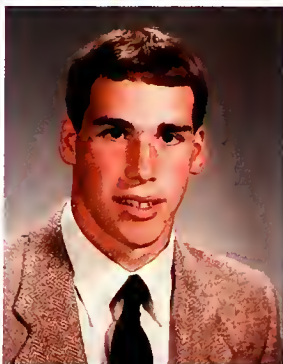
James A. Love, II: Concert Choir 1; Football 2-4; J.A. 1; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 1-4, Captain 4. **Cynthia Marie Lovitt:** Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Concert Choir 3; Flag Corps 1; Latin Club 2; O.E.A. 4; C.O.E. 4. **Carol Otha Loyd:** Cheerleader 1, 2; H.E.R.O. 4; Homecoming Court 4; Library Worker 3; Track 1. **Jacqueline Lois Lyczynski:** Guidance Worker 4; O.E.A. 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 2, 4; C.O.E. 4.



JUST HANGING AROUND, senior Ann McGlinchey is caught up in the summertime fun.

STRIPES AND PLAIDS and pocaldots were the order of the day as senior Chris Olson shows her spirit on Clash Day.



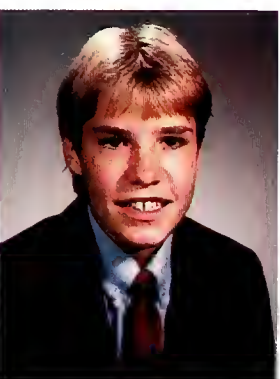


Michael Matthew Macakanja: Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Colonial Staff 4; German Club 1-4, Officer 3, 4; Latin Club 2-4, Officer 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Office 4, Executive Board 3, 4; Tennis 1-4, Boy's State 3; Senate Youth Program 4; National Merit 4. **Alexander Graham MacDonald:** Homecoming Court 4; J.A. 3, 4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4, Timer 4. **Constance Mae-field:** Basketball 2; Mixed Chorus 1, Officer 1; H.E.R.O. 4; J.A. 1. **Molly Ann Mahoney:** Basketball 1-4, Captain 3, 4; Class Officer 1-3; Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 4, Quill and Scholl 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Human Relations Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Softball 2-4; Student Council 1-4, Officer 4, Executive Board 2-4; Track 1; Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4; Mid-Winter Formal Server 2; 1985 Indiana Girls Delegate 3.

Tony Mainer, Tamara Lynne Mas-sie: Attendance Office Worker 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Human Relations Club 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1-4. **James Craig Matheson:** Baseball 1-3; Football 1-4, Officer 4; N.H.S. 3, 4. **Timothy Mickle Maurer:** Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1-4.



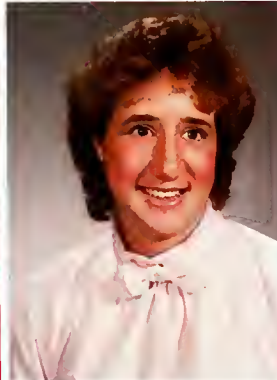
ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, junior Dan Peck, seniors Jack Bleck, Missy Himes, Brad Zesinger, The Unknown Ghost, Alex MacDonald, Andrea VanMele, Tiffany Dahdah, Yvette Rauber, (in front) Andrea Gregory, and Danielle Wood metamorphosed into many different personalities.



Katharine Anne McClelland: Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 1; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Colonialette 1-4, Captain 4; Gym Assistant 4; Homecoming Court 4; Intramural Sports 2-4; Latin Club 3, Officer 3; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Ski Club 1; Soccer Manager 1, 2; Student Council 1-3; Teacher's Aide 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Powderpuff Football 2-4. **Jeanne Emde McDonald:** Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Concert Choir 3; Main Office Worker 3; J.A. 1-3. **Ann Martha McGlinchey:** Cheerleader 1-3; Colonialette 4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 1; Tennis 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1-4; H.O.C. 4. **Mike Joseph McGlinchey:** Attendance Office Worker 3; Soccer 1-3; Tennis 1, 4.

Shelby Lynette McKinney: Attendance Office Worker 4; Boy's Basketball Stat. Keeper 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Colonialette 2, 3; Flag Corps 1; Human Relations Club 1-3; J.A. 2, Officer 2; O.E.A. 2, 3; Entertainers' Club 3; H.O.C. 4; Basketball 2; Student Leadership 1-3. **Kevin Eugene McWilliams:** Guidance Worker 4; Latin Club 2; M.S.A. 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Howe Military School 1, Howe, In. **Brian Kirk Meredith:** Football 1-4; Colonial Staff 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Timer 2, 3; Wrestling 1-4; Male Cheerleader 4. **Doris Elaine Merkle:** O.E.A. 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4

Jennifer Jane Michaels: Class Officer 3, 4; Latin Club 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Officer 3, Executive Board 3; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4, Timer 1, 2, 4; Track 1; Wrestling Manager 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 3. **Pamela Ann Mielke:** Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1; Drama Club 2; German Club 3; Improv. Club 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Spirit Club 2, 3; Student Council 2-4, Executive Board 3, 4; C.H.S. Color Guard 4. **Kelly Lynn Miller:** Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 3; J.A. 1-4, Officer 1-4; O.E.A. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3. **Bobby E. Minies:** Basketball 1, 4; Concert Choir 1-4; Football 1-4; Latin Club 3; Track 2-4, Manager 4.



FUN IN THE SUN meant a lot of things for the seniors, including the alligator who inflated himself for Beach Day.

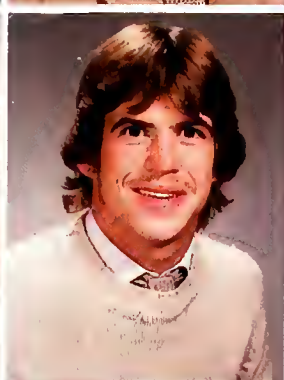
BIRD WATCHING IN PHYSICS? Seniors Andrea Gregory, Laurie Louthan, and Maureen Poirier attempt to take notes with the aid of their binoculars.



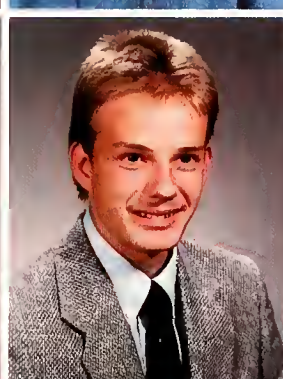
EVEN ON COLD and cloudy days, senior Brad Zesinger as well as other seniors took the opportunity to wear shorts during Spirit Week.



Alan Martin Molnar: Colonial Staff 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Track 4. Intra-mural Bowling 1, 2; All Sports Club 1, 2; LaSalle H.S. 1, 2; South Bend, In. **Allen William Molnar:** Attendance Office Worker 3 **Thomas F. Moo:** Baseball Manager 1 **Tom Mortola:** Golf 2-4.



Don R. Moutray: Auto Jammer's Club 2-4, Officer 4, M.S.A. 1-4; Track 4. **Ron Moutray:** Auto Jammer's Club 2-4; Teacher's Aide 1-4 **Jennifer Lynn Mueller:** Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 4. **Jonathan Neil Mueller:** Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Drum Major 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Soccer 1-4.



Uffe Weest Nielsen: Foreign Exchange 4; Nordskov School, Haslev, Denmark. **Christi Ann Nisley:** Main Office Worker 4; Fairfield H.S. 1, 2, Goshen, IN. **Jason Edward Noyer:** Soccer 4; St. Joseph H.S. 1-3, South Bend, IN. **Mark Alan Obenauf:** Colonial Staff 3, 4, Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Football 1-4; Intra-mural Sports 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1-3; Teacher's Aide 4; Male Cheerleader 4.



Kelly Margaret O'Brien: Cheerleader 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Class Officer 1; Prom Committee 3; Tennis 1, 2, 4; St. Joseph H.S. 1, South Bend, IN. **Pamela Grace Odom:** Mixed Chorus 3; O.E.A. 4, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Spanish Club 1; MultiCultural Club 3, 4; St. Joseph H.S. 1, South Bend, IN. **Christina Nichola Olson:** Mixed Chorus 4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 1-3; Drama Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1-4; Spirit Club 3; I.S.M.A. Solso and Ensemble Contest 1. **Thomas Solon Orfanos:** Chess Club 3.



Eric Eugene Ornat: Auto Jammer's Club 1; I.C.T. 4. **James Andrew Parker:** Baseball 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2. **Aretha Lee Peals:** Attendance Office Worker 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Library Worker 2; Track 1, 2; LaPorte H.S. 2, 3, LaPorte, IN. **Mary E. Perez:** Mixed Chorus 2; O.E.A. 3; Usher's Club 2-4; Officer 3; C.O.E. 4.



CLASS OF 1986

CLASSMATES THAT BECAME FRIENDS . . . FRIENDS THAT BECAME FAMILY

We finally made it! Whether it was a senior's first year at Clay or the senior who knew us all from first grade, one could sense the class unity that was shown by the Class of 1986.

Our first few minutes as freshmen at Clay meant meeting new friends and trying not to get lost in the building. For most of us, both of those problems didn't exist because we relied on older brothers and sisters for help. For others, however,

finding new friends meant taking advantage of the next four years to get to know them. Senior Mike Macakanja commented on the status of being a senior, "It's not that the seniors are so great, it's that everybody else is so inferior."

Being a senior meant taking the responsibility of organizing our own parties. We could no longer casually drop in on the upperclassmen's parties. We easily overcame this task by throwing Halloween and New Year's

parties, and even all-nighters. We also took advantage of Notre Dame, where parties were abound over the weekend.

All in all, we can look back on our senior year and say that it went too fast. Each senior shared the same thrills and pressures as any other senior. Over the years, we were classmates that became friends. But this year, we were friends that became family.



FINISHING UP the last remnants of his homework assignment is senior Danny Taborn.

NOW CHILDREN, you know the rules! No public display of affection in the halls! Seniors Victor Jones and Molly Mahoney express their friendship.

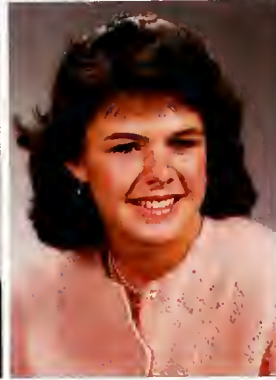


YOU SEE, THE EGG must remain intact under all conditions! Seniors Mike Zima, David Bartley, and Jay Angel show their hope in winning Mrs. Mary Sparks' 1985 Physics Egg Drop contest.

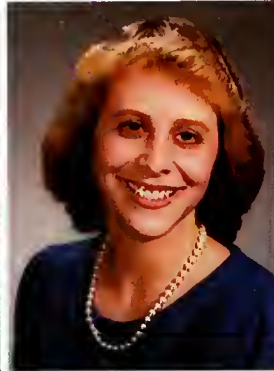
Gayle Denise Peterson: Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Drum Major 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Choir 1, 2; Orchestra 1-4; Teacher's Aide 4. **Kristin Michelle Peterson:** Mixed Chorus 1, 3, Officer 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Swing Choir 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; Flag Corps 1; Ski Club 4; Improv. Club 2-4; Teacher's Aide 4; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff Football 4. **John Joseph Pickens:** Wrestling 1; Male Cheerleader 4; I.C.T. 4; John Adams H.S. 1, 2, South Bend, IN. **Stephen James Pierce:** German Club 1; Handicapped Resource 2; I.C.T. 4.



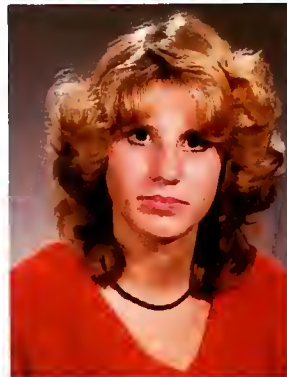
Daniel E. Pieri: Latin Club 2-4. **Carla Renee Poindexter:** Basketball 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Multi-Cultural Club 4. **Maureen Marie Poirier:** Mixed Chorus 1; Cross Country 2-4, Captain 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; J.A. 1; Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Fall Girls Soccer 3; Student Council 3; Track 2-4, Captain 4; Volleyball 1. **Shane C. Powell:** Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Court 2, King 2, N.H.S. 2, 3; Prom Committee 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Swimming 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 4; Decatur H.S. 1, 2, Decatur, MI.



Leanne Purcell: Basketball 1; Drama Club 1-4; Improv. Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; French Club 1; Palmetto H.S. 1, 2, Miami, FL. **Jennifer Alexandra Ramey:** Concert Bank 1-4; Dance Band 4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 3; Teacher's Aide 4; G.A.A. 3, 4, President 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Badminton 2; York H.S. 1, 2, Elmhurst, IL. **Yvette Rauber:** Volleyball 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Zurich, Switzerland 1-3. **Albert W. Reid.**



Julie Christine Reimann: Concert Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Guidance Worker 3; G.A.A. 3, 4, Officer 4; Ridge Wood H.S. 1-3, New Port Richey, FL. **Ellen Margaret Richards:** Attendance Office Worker 1-4; Flag Corps 1; O.E.A. 4, Officer 4. **Sarah Elizabeth Roberts:** Drama Club 1-3; J.A. 1, Officer 1; Speech Club 3. **Mike Robinson:** Perry Meridian H.S. 1, 2, Indianapolis, IN.



Andrea Dana Rogers: B.O.C. 3, 4; Improv. Club 2-4, Officer 3, 4; Latin Club 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Drama Club 1-4; Swing Choir 2-4; J.A. 3, 4, Officer 4. **Susan Diane Rohweder:** Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, Swing Choir 2-4; German Club 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3. **Ronald Wayne Rose:** Baseball 1; Class Officer 2; Football 1; Homecoming Court 4; Nurse Worker 3; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1; Student Council 2; Teacher's Aide 4. **Michael Rothenhoefer.**





Jill Lynnette Rudynski: Concert Choir 3; Drama Club 3; Flag Corps 1; Improv Club 3; J.A. 1; Minuteman Staff 2; N.H.S. 3; Spirit Club 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Powderpuff Football 2. **Mark Allen Ruff:** Wrestling 1-4. **Sharon Andrea Scace:** N.H.S. 3; 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Spanish Club 2; Science League 1; Student Council 2; Bridgewater-Paritan H.S. 1, 2; Paritan, N.J. **Amy Kathleen Schmanke:** German Club 1; Main Office Worker 4; O.E.A. 4; Orchestra 1-4.



SHE WEARS HER SUNGLASSES at night! Senior Danielle Wood dances the night away at Clay's 1985 Prom.

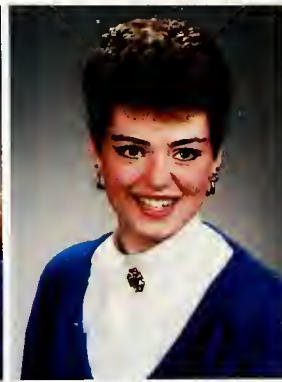
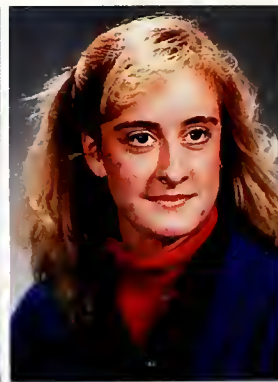


SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR Everzine Chambliss and husband Larry show Clay's spark for classy events as they pose for a picture at the 1985 prom.



Ken Schmidt, Christopher A. Schulz: Basketball 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Captain 4; German Club 1-4; Officer 3, 4; Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Soccer 1-4; Captain 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Boy's State Alternate Delegate 3. **Sean Michael Scoles:** Baseball 1-3; Football 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Swimming 2-4; Captain 4. **Raymond Jeff Sepeta:** Cross Country 1-4; Latin Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Wrestling 1-4.

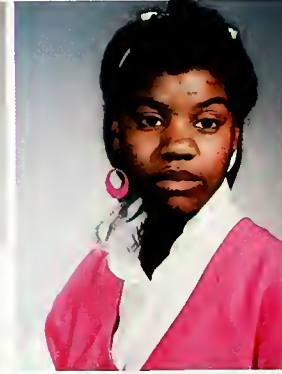
Patrick John Sigler: Latin Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Improv. Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America 1; Kempsville H.S., 1, 2, Virginia Beach, VA. **Douglas E. Smith, Erika Smithburn:** Auto Jammer's Club 3; Concert Band 1, 2, marching Band 1, 2; D.E.C.A. 4, Officer 4; Latin Club 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Swimming 1-3, Timer 1, 2; Senior Honors Seminar. **Laurel Lynn Snyder:** Concert Choir 2; J.A. 1, Officer 1; Orchestra 1-4; Swimming 2, 3, Timer 4; South Bend Youth Symphony 1; Midwest Touring Youth Symphony 4.



Nancy Spiher: Drama Club 2-4, Officer 3; J.A. 1-4, Officer 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spirit Club 3. **Randall Kenneth Statzer:** N.H.S. 3, 4. **Kurt Alan Stump, Tim Paul Sullivan:** Auto Jammer's Club 2, 3; V.I.C.A. 4.



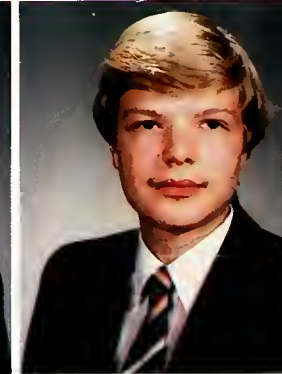
Melissa G. Suran: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4, Officer 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Andrea Lynn Szocinski:** Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Concert Choir 3; H.E.R.O. 4; J.A. 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Ushers' Club 1-4, Officer 4. **Danny T. Tabor:** Concert Band 2-4; Dance Band 2-4; Drum Major 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 3; Football 1-4; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2. **Davonda Fonteice Talton.**



Mari Louise Tarnor: Basketball 1-4; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; M.S.A. 1, 2; Fall Girls Soccer 1-4, Captain 2-4; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 2, Manager 1; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff Football 3; State & International Leadership Seminars 2-4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4, President 3, 4. **Jodi Lynn Taylor:** Attendance Office Worker 1; Intramural Sports 1-3; Main Office Worker 4; O.E.A. 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Volleyball 1, 2. **Ann Renee Towner, Kelly Ann Trent:** Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; Student Council 1; Handicapped 1-4; C.O.E. 4; S.O.L. 1-4.



Robert Eugene Trzybinski: N.H.S. 3. **Christina Marie Tuttle:** Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Swing Choir 1-4; Officer 3; Ushers' Club 2-4, Officer 4. **David N. Urbach:** Ski Club 1-3; M.S.A. 1-3. **Jorma T. Valta:** Ski Club 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Viitaniemen Lukio, Jyväskylä, Finland.





CHEERING ON THE BAND, seniors Tamar Burnley, Kim Burnley, Carol Loyd, Wendy Bluit, and junior Rolanda Gregory raise the spirits of the student body at the 1985 Football Homecoming Bonfire.



WHERE'S THE PARTY? Senior Robby Minies arrives fashionably late for one of many Clay parties.



Neil Sheldon Vandyke: German Club 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 4. **Andrea Lynn VanMele:** Minuteman 3, 4, Editor 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 4. **Sandra Renae VonRestorff:** Basketball 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Volleyball Manager 1. **Son Vu:** Chess Club 3; Quiz Bowl 3.



Anja Wachenfeld: Swimming 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Wuppertal, Germany. **Dean C. Waggoner:** Hockey 1, 2. **Constance Marie Walsh:** Colonialette 2; Latin Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 4; Powderpuff Football 2-4. **Jessie Taylor Walters:** Colonialette 1-4, Captain 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1; Teacher's Aide 4; Powderpuff Football 2-4.

SHOWING THEIR MEAN STREAK to Coach Todd Burgess are seniors Laurie Louthan and Ann McGlinchey.

CLASS OF 1986 SURVEY THE SENIORS WHO ARE . . .

CATEGORY

The Biggest Flirts
The Worst Drivers
The Most Naive
The Class Clowns
The Biggest Partiers
The Most Intelligent
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Likely to Marry
The Best Dressed
The Punkers
The Most Spirit
The Cutest Couple
The Most Athletic

BOY

John Castilla
Jack Bleck
Mark Obenauf
Dave Kubiak
Chris Schulz
Bob Adams
Mike Macakanja
Todd Burgess
Dicky Collins
Doug Botka
Chris Schulz
Scott Chance
Brian Wolff

GIRL

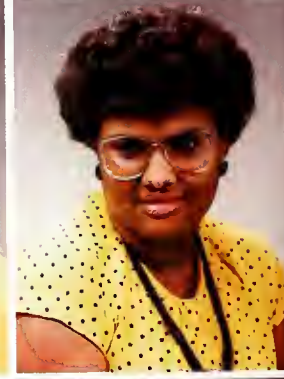
Danielle Wood
Angie Lanthier
Jennifer Michaels
Laurie Louthan
Ann McGlinchey
Chris Cho
Maureen Poirier
Barb Hudnall
Kathy McClelland
Leanne Purcell
Molly Mahoney
Deana Dickerson
Molly Mahoney



Kurt A. Weichert: Football 1-3; Intramural Sports 1-3; Ski Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Maine South H.S., 1-3; Park Ridge, IL. **Diane K. Weiss:** Class Officer 1, 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 2; Swimming 1-4. **John Andrew Wensits:** Colonial Staff 3, 4; J.A. 1; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Tracey Lynne Wilcox:** Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; J.A. 1, 3; Spirit Club 3; C.O.E. 4.



Laurie Ann Wilkins: Mixed Chorus 1-4, Officer 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Flag Corps 1; Softball 2. **Albert Williams Jr.:** Basketball 4; Wrestling 4. **Gena Durrell Williams:** H.E.R.O. 4. **Patricia Lynn Williams:** Basketball 1, 2; H.E.R.O. 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Twin City Baptist H.S. 1; Mishawaka, IN.



Jean Marie Williamsen: Main Office Worker 3; Teacher's Aide 3. **Kimberly Dawn Winger:** Class Officer 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Improv. Club 3; J.A. 2, Officer 2; Minuteman Staff 2; O.E.A. 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Chairperson 3; Teacher's Aide 3. **Tim Winters, Kathleen Marie Wirtz:** Prom Committee 3; M.S.A. 1, 2; Student Council 2; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4, Timer 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3.





Maureen Emma Wirtz: Band 1; Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1; Minuteman Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Committee Head 3; M.S.A. 1-4; Fall Girls Soccer 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4. **Margaret Darlene Witt:** Gym Assistant 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Track 2; H.O.C. 4. **Brian David Wolff:** Baseball 1-4; Captain 3, 4; Basketball 1-4; Captain 1, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Minuteman Staff 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Boys State Delegate 3. **Danielle Margarette Wood:** Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2; Latin Club 3; Student Council 4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1, 4.

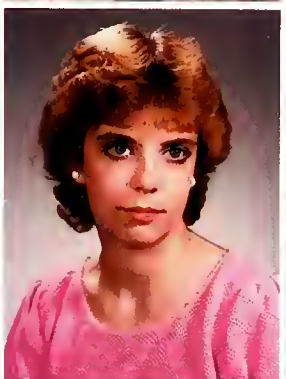


FINISHING THEIR LAST YEAR in Clay's student government are Kim Winger, Social Chairperson; Jennifer Michaels, Secretary; Kathy McClelland, President; Kari Graham, Treasurer; Sheri Florkowski, Vice President.

FUTURE TEACHERS of America, seniors Todd Burgess and Dave Kubiak, ponder over their lesson plans.



Jeff C. Wood: Auto Jammer's Club 3; Ski Club 3. **Chris F. Wyatt:** J.A. 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Nurse Worker 4; Ski Club 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3. **Christine M. Yacka:** Concert Band 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Main Office Worker 3; O.E.A. 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Toms River H.S. East 1, 2, Toms River, N.J. **Robin Kimberly York:** Concert Band 1-4; Dance Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; D.E.C.A. 4; J.A. 1-3, Officer 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Main Office Worker 3; N.H.S. 4; Orchestra 2-4



Mark Anthony Zamiatowski: Attendance Office Worker 1-4; J.A. 1-4. **Valerie Kay Zawacki:** J.A. 1-4, Officer 1; Latin Club 1-3; O.E.A. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Chairperson 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Track 1. **Bradley David Zesinger:** Football 1-4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Ski Club 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3, 4. **Michael David Zima:** Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Baseball 1-3; Class Officer 3; Colonial Staff 4; Football 1-4; Latin Club 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1-4; Student Council 3, 4.

Leaders Of Tomorrow

The junior class officers best defined leadership for Clay. This responsibility issued to Jeff Eikelberner, president; Randy Dippell, vice president; Amy Moser, secretary; Beth Peterson, treasurer; and Kelli Martinez, social chairman, required dedication. These five along with those who volunteered their time were busy throughout the year attempting to create the perfect junior-senior prom. Said junior Amy Moser, "We were very busy making our efforts and ideas work out." They also tried to prove to all that the junior class had the most spirit.

The main concern of the officers was fund raising for the junior-senior prom. The junior class sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance and a candy sale. Said junior John

McCoy, "Though candy selling required a lot of time, we were glad to help to improve the prom."

Along with working on the prom, they tried to generate the most spirit from the junior class. "Spirit is very important to achieve an overall unity with our class," said junior Kelli Martinez. During the football homecoming week the junior class won the spirit competition while also winning the float competition with the theme "Rambo."

Although being a class officer required responsibility and dedication, it was a lot of fun. During the year they produced a lot of work and enjoyed every minute of it.

TRYING TO FIND the lucky recipients of the flowers, are juniors Carol Schwanke, Danielle Abbott and Jill Janicki.



1985-86 JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, standing: Kelli Martinez, social chairman; Randy Dippell, vice president; sitting: Beth Peterson, treasurer; Jeff Eikelberner, president; and Amy Moser, secretary.

WHAT'S THE COMBINATION? Junior Carl Neal tries to remember his combination after a long weekend.





TAKING A BREAK from her soccer practice, junior Amy Moser enjoys a moment of relaxation.

SHOWING HER PRIDE in the U.S.A., junior Paula Burud flashes a smile and her government book.



Danielle Abbott
Jenny Achter
Herb Adams
Shawn Albright
Scott Anderson
Joe Andert
Tannia Bailey

Penny Ballew
Cathy Baranay
Todd Barker
Tonya Barnes
Jennifer Beeching
Napoleon Bell
Sheila Bhagavan

Theresa Bingham
Mike Boardley
Terry Boehm
Bonnie Bohn
Matt Borkowski
Michelle Borkowski
Scott Borton

Greg Bovo
Traci Boyd
Julie Breske
Steve Brock
Anthony Brown
Tad Brown
Donna Bunde

Laura Burgess
Lisa Burton
Paula Burud
Brian Butler
Julie Casper
Jayne Chapman
Alan Cohn

Tim Conyers
Brian Cornwall
Cindy Costello
Amy Cramer
Ian Crighton
Daniel Crume
Randy Curran



Chris Cushing
Charlene Davenport
Rachel Dawkins
Eric Deppert
Shelly Dhoore
Kim Dickey
Cherise Diggins



Tige Diggins
Jennifer Dillman
Randy Dippell
Eric Dittrich
Kelly Donnelly
Pat Donnelly
Kristen Doster



Anthony Drake
Dujanna Dunn
Jeff Earleywine
Don Ehmen
Jeff Eikelberner
Brian Elli
Theresa Ellis



Testing, Testing

As a junior, many were faced with great responsibilities such as planning for the future. This goal was no small task for it meant graduating from high school and either getting a job or selecting a suitable college. This required hard work and went hand in hand with test taking. Most encountered daily testing, but many were faced with an entirely new array of tests. These being the PSAT and SAT.

During October, many juniors took the PSAT. Students took the PSAT for many reasons. For example, they wanted practice for the upcoming SAT. Others wanted to qualify for scholarships. Said junior Rachel Silver, "I took the PSAT hoping to receive a partial scholarship for college." While many took the PSAT for scholastic purposes, a

few just wanted to miss their first three classes of the day.

Similar to the PSAT was the SAT. This test was administered intermittently throughout the year. For those students wanting to go to college, the SAT was necessary. Most juniors wanted to take the test by May so that they could receive their scores early enough to apply to colleges. More important, if a student did not do well on the SAT, he could take it over. Junior Janice Neely said, "I chose to take it so that I could re-take it during my senior year if I did not do well."

To many, being a junior was not all fun and games, since it was a year of test taking and hard work. But we did have the advantage of looking forward to becoming seniors.





Mark Engdahl
Ron Fabiszak
Sue Faltynski
Tammy Ferraro
Dutch Frame
Lowell Francis
Rhett Freehafer

Bob Frickson
Peggy Fuerbringer
Michele Gallivan
Diane Gerhold
Paula Glassburn
Michelle Gocza
Michael Greenlee

Joe Greer
Dan Greve
Kris Gruner
Gene Ha
Sara Hartman
Fred Hartzell
Stephanie Heiden



ATTEMPTING TO LOOK DIGNIFIED, junior Ian Crighton eats his lunch in Mr. Chris Grabowski's biology class.



OVERJOYED to see her perfect paper, junior Peggy Fuerbringer flashes a smile.

WORKING DILIGENTLY, junior Dionysia Essick sorts through her files in her C.O.E. class.

Rick Helenburg
Ethan Henderson
Misty Hensley
Laura Hill
Jason Hoffner
Alan Holtzlander
Brad Holycross

Kim Hooks
Gloria Howard
Scott Hudak
Mark Hussey
Kat Ieraci
Jack Janicki
Jill Janicki

Annette Johnson
David Johnson
David Johnson
James Johnson
Kelly Johnston
Anthony Jones
William Jones

Danan Jordan
Jonathan Jordan
Heather Joyce
Scott Kanouse
Carrie Kindley
Teri Kistler
Teresa Klosterman

David Kolata
John Koloszar
Amy Konrath
Sue Kovach
Kris Kraus
Robin Kucinsky
Tracy Kus



It's The Weekend!

School was out for the week and everyone was ready for the weekend. Students conversed throughout the day on their upcoming plans. Each weekend brought a new adventure. But where did everyone go? Juniors could be found at dances, games, and, of course, parties.

Juniors had parties for almost every occasion but most commonly, just for the sake of partying. Parties were a great time to see friends out of school and a great place to have fun. Junior Alan Holtzlander said, "Friday is all I look forward to. I'm free to do whatever I

want."

When juniors didn't go to parties, many watched T.V. and went shopping, while others spent time catching up on all the gossip. Freedom of choice and relaxation were rights given to everyone's weekend. Said junior Jenny Sriver, "It's a time to catch up on all the things you didn't have time for during the week."

Juniors left the weekend with impressions of a weekend they would never forget, and after it was all over, friends became even closer and plans for next weekend were already in progress.





Kim Lampos
Mike Lancaster
Debbie Lane
Steve Langner
Brian Lannan
Jenni Lanphere
Deshawn Lax

Mike Leep
Tara Lehman
Kim Lipsky
Shannon Lott
Vince Luberts
Kevin Lux
Mary Mahoney

Michelle Malstaff
Eric Marcus
Chris Martens
Kelli Martinez
Brent Marty
Michael Maynard
Cindy McAlliser

John McCoy
Alicia McGee
Andy Meilstrup
Drew Miale
Henry Miller
Lisette Miller
Ricky Miller

William Miller
Linda Miltenberger
Sabrina Moran
Bob Morlan
Dwight Morozowski
Colleen Morton
Amy Moser



SHOWING OFF their pride in Clay, juniors Sara Hartman and Traci Boyd flash their pearly whites for the people walking by.



CHUCKLING AT A STUPID JOKE, juniors Jeff Eikelberner and Beth Peterson share a moment of laughter.



CLAY CHEERLEADERS always stand out in the crowd as junior Kristen Doster cheers the team on from the sideline.

Money Matters

Money! Money! Money!

It was something most juniors didn't seem to have enough of or were struggling to earn.

Being a junior opened the door for many opportunities. It meant that you were probably sixteen: a legal age for both acquiring a driver's license and obtaining a job. Thus, most juniors found themselves working at a part-time job in the quest for extra money.

Juniors held jobs for quite a few reasons. Many went out to lunch at the nearby McDonald's, Rax, or Taco Bell. Others needed money for entertainment. And those lucky students who owned a car found much of their paycheck going towards gasoline. "I have to work to buy myself anything

extra," said junior Paula Burud.

Good time management was necessary to juggle a job, schoolwork, and extra-curricular activities. Said junior Fred Hartzell, "On the days I work, I have to sacrifice television, parties, and sleep."

Many rewards came from working. Students received job experience for the future. Also, self-satisfaction resulted along with pride. "I felt very proud when I received my first paycheck," said junior Hilary Werner. But most of all, it allowed them to make the most of their junior year.

RETURNING THE SUNGLASSES, junior Ricky Miller and his friend Robert Lacy prepare to go back to class after spending a few minutes in the sun during lunch.



Kevin Moss
Amy Murchison
Baron Murdock
Rebecca Myers
Ron Nagy
Ryan Nagy
Carl Neal



Janice Neely
Jasper Nelson
Jon Nemeth
Sandra Nesvig
Robbie Newman
Glenn Noyer
Mike Obenauf



Bruce Osborne
Betsy Papaleo
Kathy Parcher
Dominic Parisi
Angela Parker
Johnnell Pates
Rob Pauwels



Dan Peck
Corina Perez
Beth Peterson
Anish Pithadia
Wendi Plank
Mary Popovich
Brian Powell





BEFORE PRACTICING, junior Stephanie Tucker purchases a package of Gummy Bears from junior Julie Breske.



WHERE'S THE BEEF? Junior Carol Schwanke thinks to herself as she devours a Chicken McNugget.



- Lisa Pulaski
- Bill Purcell
- Eric Ramsey
- Ladale Reid
- Tammy Reid
- Kimberly Richard
- Art Roberson
- Peter Robinson
- Mary Ross
- Brenda Ryan
- Unturell Sanders
- Mike Savage
- Becky Schaut
- Doug Schrock
- Carol Schwanke
- Adam Schwartz
- Vicky Shapiro
- Robbie Shaw
- Doug Shepherd
- Mike Shewchuk
- Rick Shoemaker

It's Not Over . . . Until It's Over

"Hey Marcia, do you want to go to Taco Bell after school?"

"Nah, I can't. I have practice."

Have you heard a conversation like this before? The typical junior usually found himself saying this to his friends since many took part in extracurricular activities.

Many juniors were members of an athletic team or the cheerleading or pompon squads. These students were very dedicated and found themselves practicing daily after school or even before school and on weekends. Said junior Todd Barker, "Hockey takes up a

lot of time since many of our games are on the weekends."

Not only did students have to practice, but they also had performances, games, matches, and meets. Many students became involved which occupied a great deal of time and posed a problem concerning homework. These juniors were willing to comply and sacrificed their sleep for studies.

Not only did juniors participate in athletic groups, but they also were members of clubs and organizations. These students also had practice and meetings after school. These included the

school play, class officers, and preparations for after school activities and various clubs.

These commitments required hard work and dedication. A majority felt that their invested time was not done in vain. They derived enjoyment out of many hours of practice, meetings, and rehearsals. "As a cast member it was worth it to see all the people on opening night," said junior Bruce Osborne. Juniors loved it and had fun.

ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY OF St. Patrick's Park, junior Stephanie Steward collects her thoughts.



Shannen Shreve
Rachel Sidorowicz
Rachel Silver
Kris Singleton
Lori Skelton
Amy Smerekanich
Carlton Smith

Tony Soerries
Jennifer Sriver
Stephanie Steward
Missy Stewart
Kim Stimson
Lance Streitmatter
Jessie Stuckey

Rob Swanson
Julie Swartz
Cindy Taborn
Pamela Talton
Leaza Tamminga
Karla Taylor
Fred Teague



PREPARING FOR THE BONFIRE, juniors Ryan Nagy and Art Roberson carry off cardboard to place on the baseball diamond.

AFTER QUENCHING HER THIRST, junior Tracy Kus wipes off the Gatorade from her mouth.



Mike Timlin
Missy Topper
Jerry Trent
Stephanie Tucker
Don Verhostra
Darrin Vicsik
Elisa Waller



Emma Walshe
Loni Walton
John Washington
Myron Waters
Jeff Weber
Fred Wendt
Hilary Werner



Robert Weymon
Anthony Wilcox
Beth Wilen
David Williams
Kelly Wilson

Moving Up

After a year of being the babies of the school, members of the Class of '88 at last shed the title of "freshman" and moved one more rung up the high school ladder. One of the favorite past-times of sophomores was teasing the new freshmen just as they had been teased the year before. Sophomore Jodie Balog said that "I realize now that teasing is just all part of a game." Remembering how they had been called "tadpoles and embryos" by Mr. William Fuerbringer to constantly hearing the phrase "little freshman" to "just a freshman," sophs took pleasure in turning tables on the new babies of Clay.

Being a year older was not the only new experience for members of the class. As the year began, sophomores adjusted to a number of changes. For many, the biggest disappointment was having only 35 minutes for lunch — many had planned to go out to eat this year, but couldn't because of the short lunch hour. Sophomore Daryl Burton complained that "some people like to take their time to eat their lunch, talk with friends, or go out, but time is too short to do what you want to do on your lunch hour."

The longer classes and the new homework policy also bothered some sopho-

mores. Some sophs participated in a strike in October to protest the homework policy that made it possible to have an hour of homework per night for each class. Sophomore John Sellenright felt that "I don't think that the governor has a right to pass the homework law because students have enough homework as it is."

Some, however, had a more optimistic attitude and adjusted to the new changes. Like Jeremy Hall, members of the Class of '88 felt that "although our classes were longer and lunch hours shorter, we survived our sophomore year."

ANTICIPATING WHO WILL WIN the tug-of-war, sophomore Crystal Bluitt pulls her hardest on the rope during gym class.



Jenny Adams
David Aker
Leroy Alexander
Gerald Allen
Oliver Atassi
Sam Avants
Dee Dee Ballew

Jodi Balog
Courtney Baranay
Greg Batten
Deann Beach
Jody Bellis
Mark Bennett
Gretchen Binning

Doug Block
Crystal Bluitt
Gary Bogunia
Tiffany Boller
Jim Bopp
Martin Borton
Tricia Boyer

Mark Bridwell
Mark Briscoe
Mike Briscoe
Nicole Brock
Rick Brogle
Lisa Brown
Kelli Buckles

Ingo Burks
Jill Burns
Ross Burud
Maureen Butler
Gina Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Bryan Carpenter





STRIKING A DEBONAIR POSE, sophomore Mark Briscoe takes time from gym class to plan his next move.



ENJOYING SWEET TREAT at McDonald's, sophomores Jenny Huckins and Christy Humeston take a break from cafeteria food.



Jim Carpenter
Jeffrey Cashman
Chris Cassler
PJ Catanzarite
Spencer Cecil
Trent Chambliss
Karen Chance

Grace Chen
Michele Cherry
Tracey Chmielewski
Robert Coe
Douglas Cole
Paige Como
Colette Conyers

Kevin Correll
Dan Cox
Lori Crain
Benny Crawford
Shelley Cuskaden
Anne Davidson
Jackie Davis

Jennifer Davis
Laura Davis
Scott Davis
Laura Dawkins
David Deahl
Debbie Delalla
Jenny Dembinski

Erik Denny
Jason Diem
Cortney Diggins
Laura Dobbins
Debbie DuByne
Bruce Dudley
Richard Eberly



Rob Eddy
Gary Edholm
Eric Eiker
Brian Emerick
Tracey Farkas
Kristen Ferrett
Brett Firestein



Kim Floran
Dave Floyd
Charles Forester
Stacy Fotiou
Tara Francis
Kellie Frazier
Toby Frost



Michelle Gates
Michael Gavazzoni
Chris Gerhold
Heather Gilvary
Rhonda Gipson
Marc Goldstein
Kevin Goodin



LUNCH TIME PROVES TO BE valuable study time for sophomore Andre Miller, as he prepares for his afternoon classes.

WITH A SMILE OF RELIEF, sophomore Karen Chance relaxes after leading the band in the halftime performance.





Emory Gorbitz
Tara Grady
Melanie Gray
Jim Griffin
Lamont Groves
Chris Grummel
Jennie Guzzi

Jeremy Hall
Tanya Hanesworth
Mary Hardesty
Becki Hardy
Anna Harris
Mike Harris
Becky Hartman

Michelle Hartzell
Jackie Harvey
Randy Hayden
Jeff Hazel
Kara Heminger
Amy Henderson
Kevin Henry

Paula Hensley
Felipe Hernandez
Greg Hes
Dianne Hickey
Joel Hickman
Doug Hildebrecht
Valerie Hill

Mike Hively
Janene Hoover
Cassandra Hope
Kim Hopkins
Debbie Howard
Jenny Huckins
Amy Hughes



THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR DANCIN'! Sophomore Chris Gerhold shows the latest dance moves at the Fall Homecoming Dance.

SHOWING THEIR TRUE COLORS, sophomores Mark Kiskorna and Doug Mondovics stand out in the cheer block.

Soph Aid

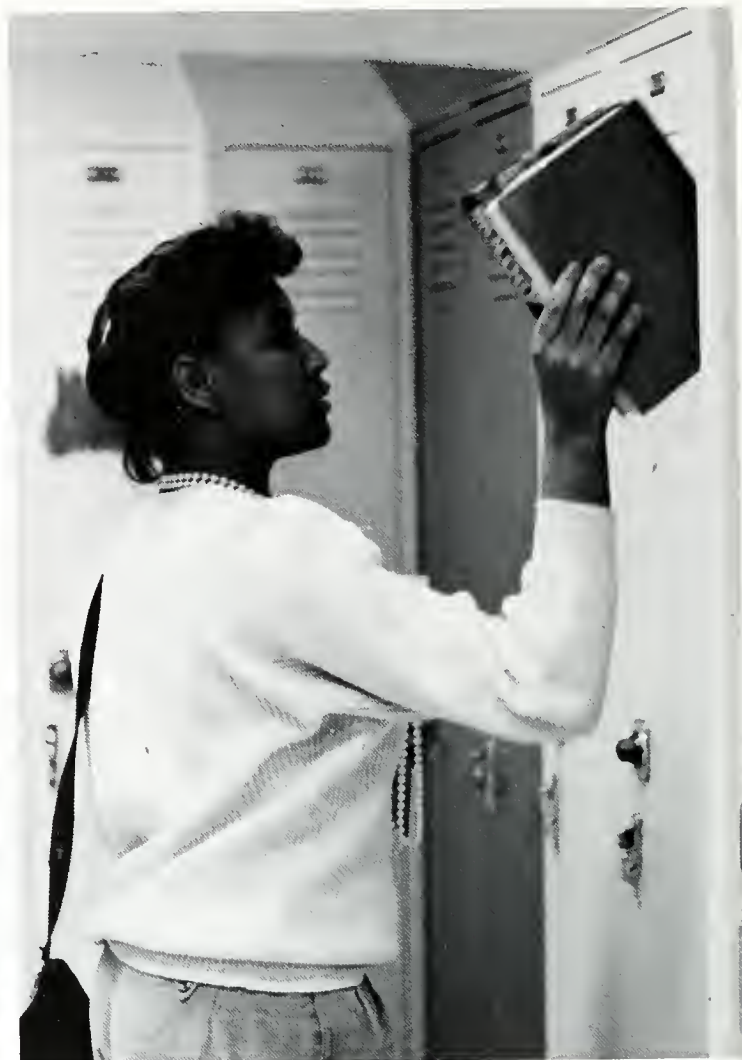
SOPHOMORE HALL BECAME A home away from home for sophomore LaDonna Mullin.

SOPH AID: the theme of the sophomore class this year. This theme was evident in the class float and T-shirts that members of the Class of '88 wore during fall sports Spirit week. Mrs. Stephanie Eckert and Mrs. Shelia Emge, class co-sponsors, were excited about the enthusiasm of the class as a whole and are looking forward to working with them the next couple of years. Each and every sophomore class officer aided this year to raise money by holding a variety of fund raisers throughout the year.

They sponsored candy sales, flower sales, dances, and several other school related activities. The hard

work paid off, though, because of the success of their effort and the fun that they had. The money that was raised went toward funding the Junior-Senior Prom. Although a number of sophomores worked very hard throughout the year, one class member complained that "They (the class members) could be a little more involved." Vice-President Jenny Norborg disagreed, saying, "We worked hard to do a good job, and I feel we succeeded."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, front row, Social Chairperson, Lisa Jacobs; Treasurer, Karen Chance; Secretary, Shannon Payne; back row, President, Dan Cox; and Vice-President, Jenny Norborg.



Christine Humeston
Phil Humnicky
Andrea Hunt
Amy Inman
Derrick Jackson
Lisa Jacobs
Alex Janda

Chris Jaworski
Faith Johns
Loretta Johnson
Rob Johnson
David Jones
Gary Jones
Richard Kabzinski

Matt Kahn
Peter Kasper
Buffy Kilbase
Robert King
Rosie King
Mark Kiskorna
Bryan Knight





A GRIM FACE SHOWS sophomore Debbie DuByne's feelings as students protest the South Bend Community School Corporation's new homework policy.

INTENTLY WATCHING A CRUCIAL soccer play, senior Tiffany Dahdah and sophomore Michelle Lovitt spend an afternoon as loyal Clay fans.



Susan Koloszar
Janet Krojniewski
Lisa Kropf
Gary Kurtis
Don Lannan
Greg Laskowski
Laura Lavanture

Victor Lawson
Debra Leeke
Jenny Lewis
Jerry Lewis
Kelly Lewis
Scott Lewis
Evan Leyba

Cheryl Liggins
Rhonda Littlejohn
Melissa Loomis
Nancy Lootens
Kenny Lott
Crystal Love
Michelle Lovitt

Janet Lowe
Christine Luster
Brian Machalleck
Shawn Major
Mike Malesa
Jodie Manis
Crystal Mann

Helene Marcy
Scott Marjason
Robert Maurer
Donald Maxie
Brandon May
Dawn McCain
Dana McFadden

Kellie McGovern
Lance McKeel
Blake McKenna
Stephanie McLemore
Stewart McLinda
Reagan McManus
Torrence McMorris



Allen McPherson
Shaalu Mehra
Andreade Miller
Charlie Miller
Jean Miller
Bruce Mitchell
Kristine Molnar



Doug Mondovics
Ranette Moore
Chip Morgan
Tom Morlan
Tami Mulligan
Qiana Murray
Richard Murray



Scott Myers
Joseph Newgent
Jenni Norborg
Tracy O'Neal
Nicole Olson
Rory Paquette
Jayson Parker



STUDY HALL PROVIDES A BREAK from the strain of everyday classes, as sophomore Merci Swafford takes advantage of the spare time.

SHOWING HER EXPERTISE, sophomore Ranette Moore leads Flag Corps members, junior Shannon Lott and sophomore Debbie Dellalla, in a routine at halftime.





Suzanne Parker
Shannon Payne
Scott Pennell
Shelley Peters
Jenny Piechowiak
Brian Przybysz
Jason Quick

Cathy Raven
Stephanie Reppert
Regina Richardson
James Riggs
Debbie Ritchie
Wendy Roberts
Dave Robinson

Julie Roden
David Roeder
Missy Rohr
Tony Ruiz
Chris Russette
Lonia Sanders
Karen Sayre



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A FREE PERIOD, sophomore Kris Wensits laughs at a joke told by one of her friends during Study Hall.

THE INTENSE LOOK ON sophomore Trent Chambliss' face shows his concentration in studying for a future test.

SHOWING THE COLONIAL SPIRIT, sophomores Becky Streffling and Julie Roden cheer on Clay's football team.

Love That Spirit!

SPIRIT. This one word held many different meanings for the sophomores this year. For some, this meant sitting out in the cold and rain watching a football game, or perhaps participating in the game itself. For others, dressing up during Spirit Week was their way of expressing pride in their school. No matter how they did it, every sophomore showed his school spirit.

One of the most evident ways the sophomores showed their spirit was by dressing for the days in Spirit Week. The theme days for this week brought a variety of colors and styles to the halls of Clay. The week began with College Day, which sophomores participated in by wearing their favorite college's emblem. Tuesday was Sweats Day, and Wednesday brought about Clash Day bringing

with it the most outrageous combination of styles and colors to be seen in the halls at Clay. Thursday was Beach Day, everybody's favorite day, and finally Friday, Purple and Gold Day was the day in which the sophomores dressed in the colors of their school.

The float competition, held the night of the Homecoming Game, unveiled the sophomore float with the theme of "Soph Aid." Their float took third place in the competition, but they thought it was worth all the work. Sophomore Julie Roden said, "Even though we did not win the competition, we did try our best, which is what really counted."

Throughout the year the sophomores proved to Clay that they had a great deal of spirit and showed it in any way they could.



Jill Schultz
Steve Scott
Wendy Seager
Ted Seall
John Seltenright
Tracy Serwatka
Mia Seward

Julie Shapiro
Emily Sherman
John Sherrard
Cindy Shumaker
John Skelton
Andy Smerekanich
Tom Smith

Jon Snyder
Kim Snyder
Mia Song
Yolanda Spann
Mike Spiher
Jeff Sriver
Amy Stajkowski

Jenny Stimson
Al Stohler
Becky Streffling
Tim Stump
Merci Swafford
Jenny Takacs
Kelly Talcott





SHOWING HER ENTHUSIASM, while getting the sophomores rowdy at the Spirit Week bonfire is Jill Schultz.

SOPH AID'S Elaine Wasikowski, Merci Swafford, Lisa Kropf, and Jenny Stimson cheer their class on during Homecoming festivities.



John Taylor
Ann Tegeler
Mike Tetzloff
Tricia Thomas
Kim Thompson
Jim Toth
Kathy Toth

Kim Tracey
My Tran
Tony Traxler
Samantha Tucker
Eugene Tuttle
Carl Tuveson
John Vavul

Maelei Walton
Elaine Wasikowski
Bernie Weaver
Ann Webber
Kris Wensits
Tami Wenzel
Paula Wesson

Tracy Whittleton
Gilbert Williams
Tonya Williams
Lisa Wind
Michelle Winger
Sarah Winters
Chris Woods

Brian Wray
Dennis Yates
Paul Yuhas
Jeff Zima
Linda Zuniga

New Faces

For freshmen, starting the 1985-86 school year was baffling. As the school year started, the new high schoolers were determined to get off to a good start on the long awaited year. One of their main concerns was meeting and getting to know people.

Since most of the freshmen knew each other from middle school, they all stuck together for that very first step into the school. "It helps a lot to be with a group of friends, rather than alone when coming into a new school," said freshman Jenny Carlson. Between getting lost and trying to find someone they knew, they had plenty of time to meet other stu-

dents; some even got to know some teachers as well.

Freshmen experienced a feeling of total confusion in finding their classes and lockers. It was a familiar face or a newly-found friend that made it possible to get through these tough times. Even though they had many fears, they overcame them and showed everyone that they were a big part of Clay High School. Soon, when all the surroundings became familiar, the freshmen found that new faces became new friends.

MAKING BEST USE OF THE 35 MINUTE lunch hour, freshman Tammie Boyer talks about the day's activities with her friends during lunch.



Stephanie Akers
Deon Alstott
John Anderson
Mike Anderson
Heather Angel
Monique Annis
David Appel

Pam Avants
Tracie Bailey
William Baldwin
Trina Balkogh
Jeannie Barretti
Debbie Bartley
Mary Baxter

Spencer Beeching
Michelle Bennett
Frankie Bilello
Jerry Blackmon
Alan Blair
Debbie Block
Tasha Blount

Jason Boettcher
Steve Bogunia
K.C. Bohn
Rickey Bonds
Mario Borelli
Lori Bowers
Teresa Boyd





ANTICIPATING THE COUNT, freshman Ann Burgess gets ready to score a touchdown in the powder-puff football game during Homecoming Week.

IN A WAVE OF SPIRIT, members of the freshmen class show their spirit while participating in their first Homecoming parade.



Tammie Boyer
Karol Bradburn
Rebecca Bradburn
Glenn Brenneman
Seaghan Brien
Brian Brock
Rebecca Brogle

Robin Brown
Heather Burdick
Ann Burgess
Debbie Carlile
Jenny Carlson
Steve Carpenter
Hank Carrillo

Tom Casteel
Tanisha Cephus
Sonya Chandler
John Chapman
Shelli Chmielewski
Alan Christ
Jenny Christensen

Mike Clark
Mike Cook
Todd Cossman
Marcus Craft
Teruko Crawford
Jenny Culbertson
Shamona Curtindolph



Connie Davis
 Ike Davis
 Michelle Davis
 Dana Day
 Benny Defreeuw
 Vinnie Delalla
 Tom Dhoore



Dawn Dini
 Jenny Dittrich
 Brian Dominy
 Christine Donnelly
 Donald Dowlut
 Stephen Dragovich
 Brenda Drake



Laura Drury
 Patti Duley
 Shannon Easton
 Ann Ellis
 Mike Ellis
 Chris Erlacher
 Ken Esmont



Shannon Evans
 Tess Fahey
 Mary Fallon
 Tanya Fennessee
 Taynisha Fennessee
 Cary Finley
 Brian Fisher



Greg Florkowski
 Mary Florkowski
 Donald Flowers
 Rebecca Foley
 Glessie Forester
 Brian Frazier
 Perry Frey



IN BETWEEN THE FIVE MINUTE passing period, freshman Rebecca Foley finds time to talk to her friends.



BEFORE THE KICK OFF of the Clay/Washington game, freshmen Amy Skwiat, Tracy Knapp and sophomore Ranette Moore enjoy a few moments.



Dawn Fritz
Jacob Frost
Lisa Fuller
Laura Funk
Colleen Gajda
Laura Gannaway
Joe Ganser

Dawn Garrison
Chris Glassburn
Lisa Goeprich
Charmayne Gorelik
Eric Green
Jeff Green
Carrie Greenway

Brenda Gregory
Jason Gregory
Mike Grenier
Elizabeth Greve
Kristin Grossnickle
Sue Grundtner
Dan Gustafson

Donn Ha
Janita Hairston
Otha Halbert
Jeff Hamrick
Angela Harris
Danato Harris
Heather Hartzell

AFTER A LONG DAY, freshman Herb Pletcher waits for football practice to begin.

REVIEWING A NEW PLAY, freshman Mary Florkowski, Michele Warner, and Michele Tetzloff prepare for a match.



Future Leaders

This year's class officers learned something new. They learned that the job of being a class officer was not as easy as they thought, especially since they were unfamiliar with the new format of high school. The freshmen class officers were: President, Chris Norborg; Vice-President, Josh Henderson; Treasurer, Kerry Peterson; and Secretary, Debbie Block. Freshman President, Chris Norborg, said, "I learned that with hard work and initiative the Class of '89 could be the best ever."

The freshmen class officers spent a lot of time organizing fund raisers. The lollipop sale during the fall Homecoming week, was the

first of many throughout the year. This was done in order to raise money for the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom.

Fund-raisers were not the only thing that these spirited officers did during the year. They helped to encourage other freshmen students to show their spirit during spirit week and at other school sponsored activities.

These officers worked very hard during the year. They spent countless hours after school to make the freshman class the best it could be. Freshman Treasurer Kerry Peterson said, "We did a lot of work to assure that the freshmen class would have a good year, and it was well worth the effort."



Toni Harvell
Chris Hazel
Willie Heiden
Kim Heiser
Josh Henderson
Mark Henderson
Jeannie Hendricks

Billy Hendrix
Angel Hernandez
Rigoberto Hernandez
Laine Hickey
Trolia Hill
Kathy Hodges
Darin Hoff

Chuckie Hooks
Jesse Houston
Yul Hubbard
Jackie Hullinger
Joe Hunt
Christine Irish
Mary Jablonski

Pam Jackson
Chris Johnson
Christine Johnson
Mike Johnson
Leon Johnson
Erin Johnston
Doug Jones

Eleanore Jones
Julie Jones
Patrick Jones
Joe Joseph
Bridget Judd
Luke Karczewski
Jack Kary





BEFORE RUSHING TO CATCH her bus, freshman Vicki King gathers her homework — and pop — at her locker.

DETERMINED LEADERS of the freshman class: Kerry Peterson, Treasurer; Chris Norborg, President; Debbie Block, Secretary; and Josh Henderson, Vice-President.



Grace Keller
Julie Kereszturi
Tae Kim
Kelly Kimble
Vicki King
Kim Kinney
Tracy Knapp

John Knight
Chris Kowalewski
Jennifer Kozak
Chris Krause
Susan Krojnowski
Jeff Kubiak
Rodney Kwist

Michelle Lackey
Kristin Lambright
Bonnie Lamphier
Mike Lang
Beth Lanphere
Jolynn Lawson
Tim Lawson

Laticia Lax
Hyun Lee
Melissa Levy
Sarah Lindeman
Colleen Loeffler
Nikki Lott
Julie Lukens

Aldreana Luster
Calvin Maefield
Doug Magill
Kristen Malm
Philip Malstaff
Jeanne Markley
Kathy Martens

Dave Mathewson
Richard Maxie
Ricky Maxie
Carrie McCain
Kenny McCain
Darren McCoy
Kenny McFadden

Toya McFadden
Shannon McFarland
Aaron McGinnis
Jackie McKelry
Aaron McLane
Lisa McLemore
Aaron McNeill

Kelli Mehler
Scott Meredith
Jenny Messenger
Betsy Mezas
Sherry Middleton
Patti Midilli
Shauna Miller

Joe Moody
Andre Moore
Brad Moore
Rappa Moore
Vance Moore
Carolyn Mowen
Greg Mueller



Problem: Lunch

In or out, that was the question.

Many freshmen found themselves asking this question during the noon hour.

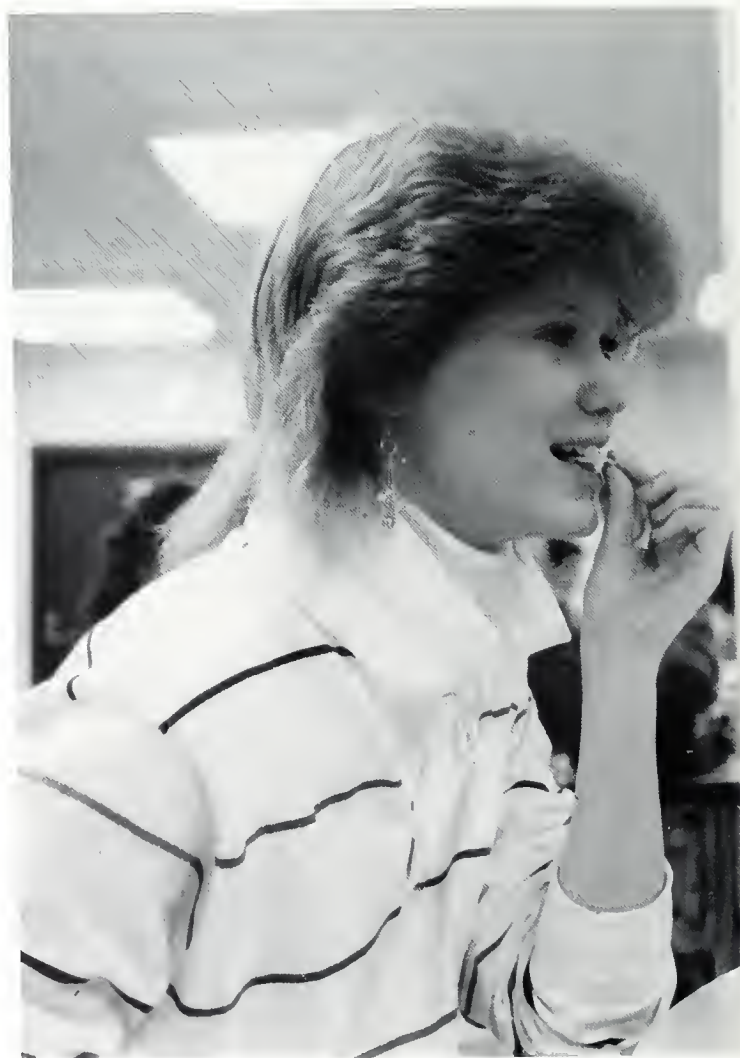
For the first time, freshmen were given the opportunity to either go out to lunch at the nearby Naugles or Wendy's or stay in for lunch. But being a freshman meant that you were probably too young to drive and thus many were forced to stay in for lunch. But a lucky few had friends who were upperclassmen that could drive. Freshman Kim Heiser said, "I like to be with my friends and where my friends go, I go."

Although the lunch hour was shortened to 35 minutes, a few felt that it was enough time to run to Taco Bell or walk to Park'n'Shop. For example, one enterprising freshman purchased a loaf of bread and peanut

butter and made peanut butter sandwiches as he walked back to Clay. But most felt that the lunch hour was too short to go out and that there was a greater chance of being late to class.

Since most freshmen were unable to go out to lunch, many stayed in the cafeteria to eat and do their homework. The cafeteria served a wide variety of food ranging from a hot meal to junk food. Freshman Kelli Mehler said, "The food is not all that bad." Many freshmen enjoyed the daily-baked cookies and — for those watching their weight — the make-your-own salads.

For the freshmen, the lunch hour served as a time to socialize, eat, and do homework. Whether they went out or stayed at school, lunch was a chance to get away from it all.



DURING LUNCH, freshman Deon Alstott intently listens to the conversation of her friends while munching on a potato chip.



Sonia Muessig
Corey Neal
Erik Neal
Dante Newbill
Dartagnan Newman
Shelly Newman
Andre Nicodemus

Chris Norborg
Megan Nulty
Eric Paczkowski
Shane Papoi
Valerie Parker
Steve Paulinski
Charles Payne

Bill Perriguet
Anne Peterson
Kerry Peterson
Brian Pierce
Nathan Pinkerton
Herb Pletcher
Maurica Plump

Dave Polega
Erin Powell
Billy Presley
Lori Pulaski
Ernest Rans
Dawn Reichert
David Reid

IN THE HALLS, freshmen Kelli Mehler, Kim Heiser, and David Appel share a joke before school.



Frosh Fridays

Friday — the long awaited day for most Clay students. Friday meant a lot of things to different people. Freshman Tammie Boyer said, "For me, it's partying with the guys." This was the reaction most students had. To freshman Tracy Knapp it was, "Spending time with my friends...and going to the mall." The mall was a place where a student would go to meet their friends, spend their parents' money, or go to see a movie.

Friday was also a time for relaxing from the past week at school. To accomplish this some freshmen enjoyed going to places like the Teen Enterprise and Greg Alan's Off The Strip. Some freshmen even liked to spend time home with their par-

ents, although they probably wouldn't admit it to their friends.

Relaxing, however, was not on everybody's mind. Getting rowdy was what some were after. Said one freshman, "Well, I like to go out with some of the dudes and get kind of wild at a game or a dance." Some freshmen even had to work on a Friday night. They had to give up going to that big game or that date with the person they had been dreaming about in their homeroom all year. But they usually made it up on Saturday night. Even though their friends were at dances or parties, they were left with just the thought of having a good time.



Troy Renken
Patrick Reppert
Michael Rich
Tammy Richardson
Libby Riddle
Scott Ritchie
Joe Roberts



James Robinson
Tina Robinson
Tammy Rock
Cricket Roessner
Maria Rogers
Aaron Rollins
Heatner Rolnicki



Vicki Rose
Rhonda Ross
Kathy Rusthoven
Delturon Sanders
Virginia Scace
Megan Schulz
Daniel Schwartz



Jason Scoles
Mark Sepeta
Desiree Shaw
Jim Shriver
Amy Skwiat
Dawn Smith
Felicia Smith



Terri Soper
Charles Steinhofner
Charlie Stevenson
Stacie Stewart
Ginger Stogsdill
Bill Stohler
Dana Stopczynski





WITH THEIR FRIENDS FROM La-Salle (left) sophomore Bernie Weaver, and freshmen Darren McCoy, Brian Fisher, and Brian Domy watch as the Homecoming Court is presented at the Spirit Week bonfire.

THE CLASS OF '89 HAS SPIRIT! Freshmen show their pride and unity during the first pep assembly of the year.



Teresa Strefling
Kari Streitmatter
Rodney Strozewski
Eric Surratt
Melissa Syson
Kenny Tate
Kevin Taylor

Michelle Tetzloff
Andy Theus
Robert Thomas
Stacey Thornburg
Holly Tomsits
Todd Trigg
Alyssa Tucker

Dana Tucker
Robert Uyhelji
Dan VanMele
Dana VanPaemel
Tomala Waddell
Jill Wade
Mike Wagner

Stephany Wagner
Julie Waletzko
Pete Walters
Doug Warnell
Michelle Warner
Carl Washington
Debbie Wayne

Maryellen Weldy
Vanessa Whittaker
David Whittleton
Melissa Wiersema
Tony Wigfall
Willie Wilkes
Kim Williams

Okelly Williams
Sharman Williams
Harmond Wingear
Tom Wobio
Andy Woods
Cynthia Woods
Lajuana Wright

John Yacka
Johnny Ybarra
David Yugas
Tom Zielinski

IRONING OUT THE WRINKLES

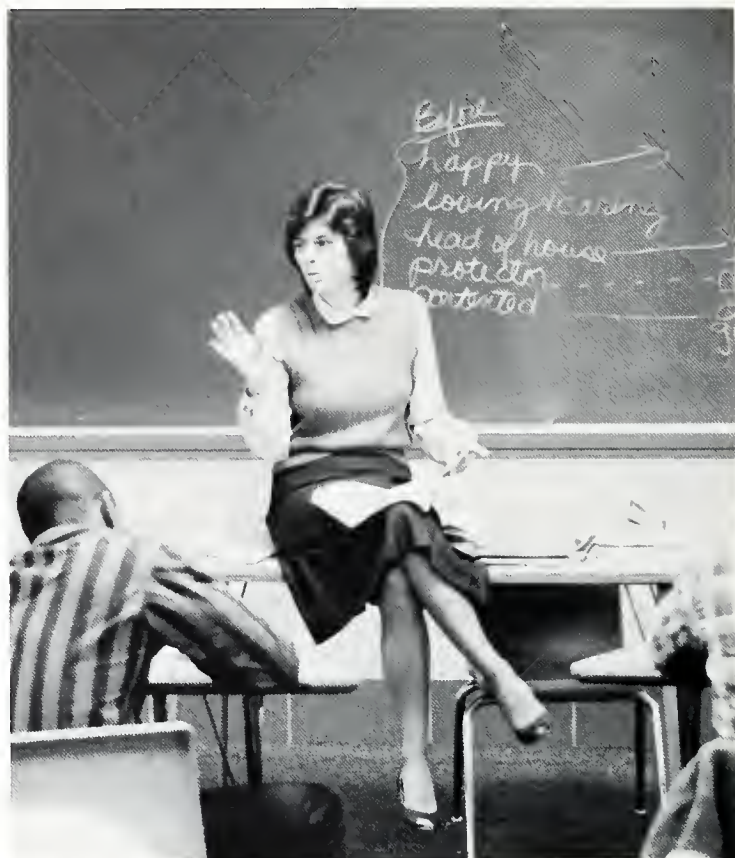
The new rules in effect this year were not just affecting the students but also the teachers. They, too, had to make adjustments and it was not always easy.

Not only was it difficult for a student to sit through an hour long class period, but it was just as hard for a teacher to teach non-stop for a solid hour. Instructors also had to keep students' attention and, above all, get a point across. This could make anyone feel frustrated at times. As Mr. Stanley

Dodgson stated, "A five minute extension of a class period is not in the best academic interest of students. I believe a student's attention span gives out a good deal before sixty minutes."

These problems were often times frustrating and did take awhile to "iron out," but one had to admit that the faculty at Clay did a great job at dealing with the "wrinkles" they faced.

AS STUDENTS TAKE NOTES, Mrs. Stephanie Eckert stresses a point during one of her English classes.



William Baldwin — Auto Shop
Robert Baskin — Night Head Custodian
Sarah Beasley — English
John Benassi — Maintenance



Cynthia Brosnan — Reading
Gene Buczynski — Math
Calista Burtsfield — Food Service
Joseph Catanzarite — Social Studies



Ken Cencelewski — Special Education Aide
Dianne Chambers — English Department Head
Everzine Chambliss — Science
Jeffrey Christiana — Band



William Baldwin: Indiana State University, B.S., M.S., D.A.N.A., Doctors of Motors. **Sarah Beasley:** Goshen College, B.A. **Cynthia Brosnan:** Indiana University, B.S.; Andrews University, M.A.T. **Gene Buczynski:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Joseph Catanzarite:**

Indiana University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **Dianne Chambers:** Indiana University at S.B., B.A. **Indiana University, M.A. Everzine Chambliss:** Tennessee State University, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.S.

Tom DeBaets: Olivet College, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.S. **Pam Decker:** Indiana State University, B.S., M.S. **Leonard Deranek:** Indiana State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Stanley Dodgson:** William Jewell College, A.B.; Colgate Rochester Divinity School, B.D., Uni-

versity of Notre Dame, M.A. **Cindy Ebersol:** Indiana University, B.A.; Ball State University, M.A. **Stephanie Eckert:** Mount Union College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Phillip Ell:** Indiana State University, B.S., M.A.



Rose Cherrone — Food Service
Barbara Curran — Computer Lab
Tom DeBaets — Math
Pam Decker — C.O.E.

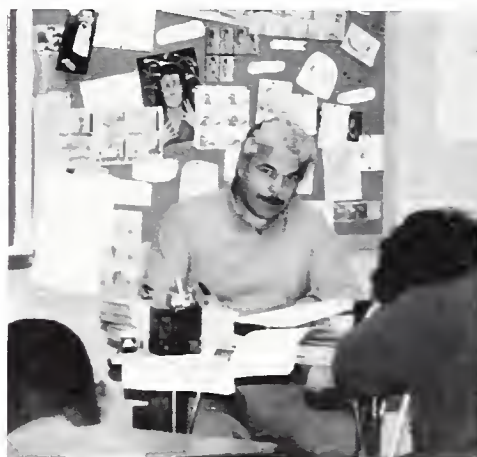
Leonard Deranek — Physical Education
Colleen Derse — Handicapped Resource
Richard Devereau — Maintenance Engineer
Stanley Dodgson — English

James Dunn — Maintenance
Cindy Ebersol — Speech Therapist
Stephanie Eckert — English
Phillip Ell — Health



CONDUCTING VARIOUS EXPERIMENTS, Mr. Chris Grabowski helps out sophomore Terry Smith with a biology lab.

WHILE KEEPING THE CLASS BUSY, Mr. Dan Polizzotto takes time out from grading papers.





LISTENING TO GOOD ADVICE, sophomore Deborah Ritchie watches as Mr. Ray Stafford shows her what must be done.

Joan Elum — Nurse
Sheila Emge — English
Thomas Emmons — Machine Shop
Clare Everdon — Guidance

Barbara Ferraro — Guidance Secretary
Eldon Fretz — Social Studies Department
Head
George Friedman — I.C.T
William Fuerbringer — Social Studies

Harry Ganser — Woods
James Gerhold — Math
David Gleason — Business & A.V.
Chris Grabowski — Science



Joan Elum: Ball State University, R.N., Goshen College, B.S., Indiana University at S.B., M.S. Sheila Emge: Clarke College, B.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. Thomas Emmons: Indiana State University, B.S., M.S. Clare Everdon: St. Francis College, A.B.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. Eldon Fretz: Bethel College, A.B.; Indiana University, A.M.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. George Friedman: Indiana State

University, B.S., M.S. William Fuerbringer: Purdue University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S. Harry Ganser: Ball State University, B.S., M.S. James Gerhold: DePauw University, B.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.S. David Gleason: Valparaiso University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A. Chris Grabowski: Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Earl Hairston: Ball State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **William Hammond:** Eastern Illinois University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Carol Hanson:** Western Michigan University, B.S.; Purdue University, M.A.T. **Michael Harding:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Gregory Harris:** Michigan State University, B.A. **Elizabeth Henderson:** Ohio University, B.F.A. **Candace Hendrichs:** Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.S.

Michael Harding: Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Gregory Harris:** Michigan State University, B.A. **Elizabeth Henderson:** Ohio University, B.F.A. **Candace Hendrichs:** Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.S.



Lillie Grady — Maintenance
Marsha Hagerty — Maintenance
Earl Hairston — Guidance
William Hammond — Asst. Principal



Carol Hanson — Math
Michael Harding — Principal
Dawn Hartzell — Special Education Aide
Linda Hartzell — Science Aide — P.E.



Gregory Harris — Spanish
Elizabeth Henderson — Math Aide
Candace Hendrichs — Home Ec. & Math
June Hinton — Handicapped Resource Aide



INVOLVED IN A GOOD BOOK, Ms. Judy Latanation finds some quiet time during the day.

Bonita Hoover: Indiana University, B.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A.
Greg Humnicky: Purdue University, B.A.; Indiana University, M.S.
Kathleen Jaroszewski: Marion College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A.
Lloyd Johnson: Indiana University, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A.
Dan Kasper: Indiana University, B.S., M.S.
Karen Kazmierzak: University of Notre Dame, B.A.
Martha Keiser: Ball State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.
Leslie Kelsch: Indiana University, B.S.; Thomas King: University of Notre Dame, B.S., M.S.

Robert Krause: University of Notre Dame, B.A., M.A.T.; Indiana University, M.L.S.; University of California at Berkeley, Specialist Certificate.
Jerry Lackey: Indiana University, B.S.E., M.M.E.
Norris Lockman: Olivet Nazarene College, B.S.; Indiana State University, M.A.
Barbara Lorch: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, B.S.; Indiana University, M.B.A.

Bonita Hoover — English
Greg Humnicky — Social Studies
Kathleen Jaroszewski — French
Calvin Johnson — Program Specialist

Leeann Johnson — General Secretary
Lloyd Johnson — Science Department Head
Dan Kasper — English
Karen Kazmierzak — German

Martha Keiser — Science
Leslie Kelsch — Math
Thomas King — Physical Education
Robert Krause — English

Jerry Lackey — Band
Jeanne Ladewski — Food Service
Arthur Langell — Maintenance
Judy Latanation — Learning Disability

Frances Lein — Main Office Secretary
Norris Lockman — Science
Barbara Lorch — Business
Steven Lott — Night Engineer





APPLYING WHAT HE TEACHES his students, Mr. Harry Ganser assembles a table during a woods class.

EYEING THE CROWD for enthusiasm, Mr. Bill Fuerbringer stands amid one of Clay's pep assemblies.



Janet Macey — Business Department Head
Marilyn Martin — Food Service
Roberta Martinez — Food Service
Joan Melser — Food Service

Quentin Mingo — Asst. Principal
Joan Mitchell — Physical Education
Eva Morgan — English
John Nagy — Head Custodian

Martha Nall — Visually Impaired
Dare Nestlerode — Guidance
George Orfanos — Special Education
Chuck Pajakowski — Social Studies

Janet Macey: Lindenwood College, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.A.
Quentin Mingo: Western Michigan University, B.S., M.S. **Joan Mitchell:** Ball State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A. **Eva Morgan:** Stillman College, B.A.; Brigham Young University, Colo-

rado State University, M.A. **Martha Nall:** Purdue University, B.A.; Michigan State University, M.A. **Dare Nestlerode:** Indiana State University, B.S., M.S. **Charles Pajakowski:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Mary Pajakowski: St. Mary's College, B.B.A.; Indiana University, M.B.E.A.
Victor Papai: Indiana State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A. **Andrew Petrass:** Indiana University, A.B.; St. Mary's College, M.A.; Ball State University, M.L.S. **Dan Polizzotto:** Ball State University, B.S., M.A. **Dorothy Powers:** Oakland City College, B.S.; Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University,

M.M. **Elizabeth Pullapilly:** St. Joseph's College of India, M.A.; St. Mary's College, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.A. **Ralph Radecki:** Ball State University, M.A. **Lester Rassi:** Bethel College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A. **Nancy Royce:** Indiana University at S.B., B.A. and certification; Western Michigan University, M.A.

Mary Pajakowski — Business
Victor Papai — Social Studies
Ervin Paprocki — Maintenance
Dorothy Perkins — Library Asst.

Andrew Petrass — Librarian
Joyce Pickens — Food Service
Dan Polizzotto — Social Studies
Dorothy Powers — Music

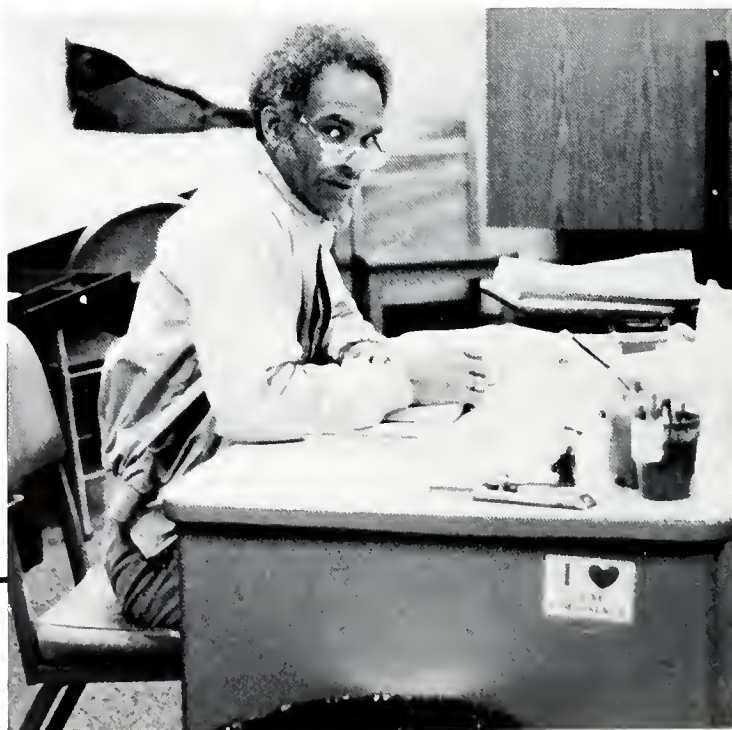
Jeanette Prince — Study Hall Supervisor
Elizabeth Pullapilly — Math
Ralph Radecki — Latin
Lester Rassi — Science

Carol Remble — English Aide
Corine Ross — Security
Gloria Royce — Food Service
Nancy Royce — English



KEEPING THINGS IN ORDER in C.O.R.E., Mr. Bill Wilson fills in for Ms. Dora Woodford.

HELPING HIS STUDENTS understand algebra, Mr. Tom DeBaets works a problem on the board.





O' CHRISTMAS TREE! Mr. Michael Harding is adorned festively during a holiday concert.



Deborah Schaalma — Math
William Schlundt — Athletic Director
Donna Schumaker — Bookstore Secretary
Michelle Shakour — Spanish



Mary Short — Science
Ganette Smith — Orchestra
Mary Sparks — Science & Math
Raymond Stafford — Art



Charles Stallworth — Social Studies
Kenneth Stankiewicz — Math
Pat Stewart — Handicapped Resource
Roman Sysyn — Art

Deborah Schaalma: Western Michigan University, B.A. **William Schlundt:** Indiana University, B.S., M.S. **Michelle Shakour:** St. Mary's College, B.A.; Middlebury College, M.A. **Mary Short:** Indiana University, A.B., M.A.T. **Ganette Smith:** Indiana State University, B.S.; Ball State University, M.S. **Mary Sparks:** Emmanuel College, A.B.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Certification in Aeroengineering; Sorbonne University of Paris, Diploma;

Andrews University, M.A.T. **Raymond Stafford:** Indiana University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S. **Charles Stallworth:** Kentucky State University, B.A.; Indiana University, M.S. **Kenneth Stankiewicz:** Indiana University, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S. **Pat Stewart:** Bethel College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Roman Sysyn:** Art Institute of Chicago, B.F.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A., M.F.A.

MAKING IT WORK

How would you feel if one cold day you walked into school and there was no heat on nor any electricity? One might think the school had been closed. Without Clay's staff of custodians and engineers our school might look like this. Things we often take for granted such as proper heating, clean floors, and clear sidewalks during the winter months would not be possible if it were not for these people.

Also not given enough credit would be our cafeteria staff. They begin preparing food early each morning and their job is not finished until clean-up is completed, long after the last lunch

hour.

One last group of faculty that sometimes goes unnoticed is the security. New security guards have been added to Clay. They keep Clay an orderly and safe place to be by breaking up fights before they get started and generally keeping people in line.

All of these people are very vital to Clay High and without them school could not function. By keeping things running smoothly, they input a great deal to make this school the best it can be.

DURING THE BUSY LUNCH HOUR, Mrs. Gloria Royce receives cash after a purchase in the cafeteria.



SMILING AFTER A JOB well done, orchestra director Ganette Smith reacts to the audience's applause.

HAPPY THAT THE DAY IS FINALLY OVER, Mr. Ervin Paprocki manages a smile.



Edward Szucs: Purdue University, B.A.; Indiana University, M.S. **Stella Thomas:** Mount Union College, B.A.; University of Notre Dame, M.A. **Carolyn Threatt:** Fayetteville State, B.S.; Purdue University, M.S. **Mark Tobolski:** Indiana State Univer-

sity, B.S. **Kristine Torok:** Indiana University at S.B., B.S. **Thomas Vandewalle:** Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana State University, M.S. **Al VanLaecke:** Ball State University, B.S.; Andrews University, M.A.T. **Gerald VanLaecke:** Ball State University, B.S.;

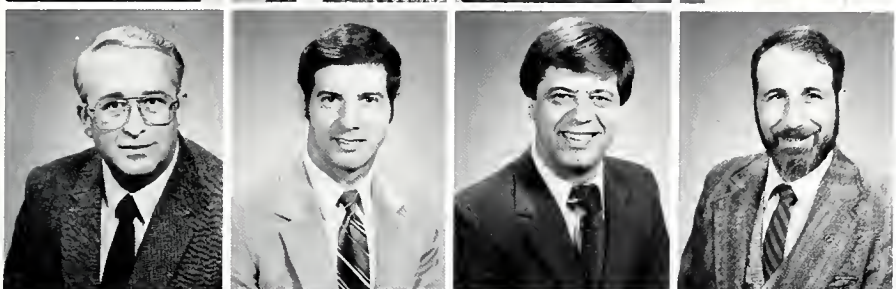
Andrews University, M.S. **Howard Wallace:** University of Idaho, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Michael Witkop:** Augustana College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. **Marcell Yoder:** Goshen College, B.S.; Indiana University at S.B., M.A.



Edward Szucs — English
Jennie Teague — Food Service
Stella Thomas — English
Carolyn Threatt — Social Studies



Mark Tobolski — D.E.
Kristine Torok — Reading
Marcia Townsend — Food Service
Nancy Tubbs — Food Service



Thomas Vandewalle — Guidance Director
Al Van Laecke — Industrial Arts
Gerald Van Laecke — Electronics
Howard Wallace — English



Grayson Warren — Maintenance
Sandra Wilson — Attendance Secretary
William Wilson — Security
Michael Witkop — Math



Marceil Yoder — Home Ec. & H.E.R.O.



KEEPING THE SIDEWALKS SAFE,
Mr. Richard Devereau clears away
the snow before school.

Newest Headliners

Dedication — a self-sacrificing devotion to something. Clay athletes gave a new meaning to the word. They stayed two or three hours after school each day, came to practices in the early hours of the morning, and even came during their vacation and Saturdays to perfect a play or practice that one flaw in

their game. It was obvious from these examples that dedication and Clay athletics were synonymous to one another.

While senior athletes strived to impress college recruiters, freshmen players worked to show varsity coaches that they were ready for "the big league." Whether they played varsity or

B-team, interscholastic or intramurals, every member of every team did their best in aiding the team in any way they could.

For athlete and fan alike, the year was one filled with ups and downs, but there was always that Clay spirit that prevailed throughout the season.



PUSHING HIMSELF TO FINISH THE RACE, junior Robert Weymon strives to complete his leg of the relay.



WITH A THOUGHTFUL EXPRESSION, junior Robin Kucinsky quenches her thirst while contemplating the previous play.

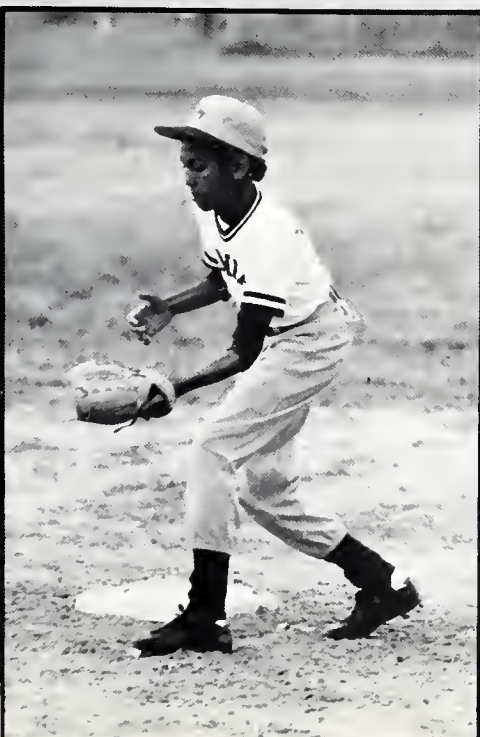


IN AN EFFORT TO "TRAP" THE BALL, senior Molly Mahoney shows her skills in center field.



MAKING THE PERFECT STOP AT SECOND, sophomore Gilbert Williams turns to attempt the double play.

WITH MORE DIRT ON THEIR FACES than on the field, junior Dan Greve and sophomore Rory Paquette listen to their second half instructions.



The Big Inning

Many times in 1985, the boys' baseball team had trouble maintaining their high standard of performance for the full seven innings. The team went through their season with a 11-20 record, although the record does not show the effort that was put into the season. The team started their season in the middle of February with pre-season conditioning. At this time the Colonials were optimistic about the chances of having a successful year.

Coach Jim Reinebold stated, "This is the most inexperienced team that I have ever coached." The team only had 4 returning letter-

men, with just 30 innings of varsity pitching coming back. In fact, the Colonials were forced to start more freshmen than in any previous year, often inserting Gary Bogunia and Tom Morlan, and at times Bryan Knight, into the lineup.

Clay started the season winning their first two games and dropping a close decision to the #1 ranked team, La Porte, 3-1. The team was looking good and was ready to take on the conference teams. But the squad fell on hard times, winning just a third of their remaining contests. During that stretch the team lost 10 in a row.

There were a few bright spots on the team as it was led by seniors John Carpenter and Brian Wolff, and graduate Dave Witkowski. Carpenter was the best pitcher that the team had, and he pitched twice a week throughout the whole season. Wolff was the team's leading hitter, with a .367 batting average. Witkowski was elected team captain.

Wolff was named Most Valuable Player for the squad, and Carpenter was awarded the Sportsmanship Award at the Spring Sports Banquet.



KEEPING AN EYE on the ball, senior Jim Matheson watches for the rotation of the pitch.



1985 FRESHMAN BASEBALL

TEAM: sitting, Bryan Carpenter, Stewart McLinda, David Deahl, Dan Cox, Benny Crawford; kneeling, David Aker, Alex Janda, Doug Mondovics, Gary Kurtis, Ross Burud, Steve Scott; standing, Coach Joel Reinebold, Greg Hes, Mike Buczkowski, Tom Smith, John Sherrard, Mark Briscoe, Tim Stump, Gilbert Williams, Coach Kevin Chooke.

REACHING BACK FOR THAT LITTLE EXTRA, sophomore Mike Tetzloff attempts to strike out his opponent.





BASEBALL

	CLAY	OPP.
Sturgis	9	7
West Noble	12	10
LaPorte	1	3
M.C. Elston	3	5
Elk. Memorial	0	12
Mishawaka	2	1
Washington	4	14
Riley	1	0
Edwardsburg	11	0
Edwardsburg	16	5
Penn	7	6
LaSalle	2	13
Elk. Central	0	12
Adams	2	13
M.C. Elston	4	9
Elk. Memorial	0	3
St. Joseph's	1	2
Mishawaka	1	4
Washington	1	14
Riley	0	7
Triton	10	3
Triton	9	7
Penn	2	12
LaSalle	1	9
Elk. Central	3	12
Highland	5	17
Penn	11	9
Adams	5	4
Washington	4	13
Sectional — Riley	4	7

SEASON RECORD 11-20
N.I.C. RECORD 5-13
J.V. RECORD 6-15
FRESHMAN RECORD 2-6



1985 JV BASEBALL TEAM: kneeling, Mike Tetzloff, Brian Bowman, Tim Shepherd, Tom Morlan, Alan Cohn, Bob Morlan; **standing**, Coach Joel Reinebold, Marty Cox, Mike Zima, Jim Matheson, Randy Dippell, Sean Scoles, David Deahl, Bryan Knight, Gary Bogunia, Pete Robinson, Bryan Fox, Coach Dan Kasper, Jeff Eikelberner.



EXCLAIMING, "ONLY YOUR MOTHER would like that play!" Coach Dan Kasper gives some friendly advice to his players.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: kneeling, John Carpenter, Jay Seall, Dave Witkowski, Brett Morrical, Brian Wolff, Mike Popovich; **sitting**, Jim Matheson, Randy Dippell, Jim Parker, Merle Janiszewski, Mike Zima, Todd Burgess, John McCoy; **standing**, Coach Jim Reinebold, Coach Joel Reinebold, Tom Morlan, Gary Bogunia, Bob Adams, Bryan Fox, Brian Bowman, Bob Morlan.

GOLF

	CLAY	OPP.
Goshen	307	346
Elston	329	343
LaSalle	300	339
Elk. Memorial	300	330
Northwood	300	362
Mishawaka	288	311
Marian	153	159
Washington	153	180
Penn	156	183
New Prairie	156	183
St. Joseph's	156	166
Adams	293	350
Riley	316	323
Washington	323	389
Elk. Central	322	317
Kaeppler Invit.	312	1st place
LaPorte Invit.	313	1st place
Sectional	301	2nd place
Regional	311	1st place

SEASON 16-1
CONFERENCE 8-1

"FORE!" Thinks sophomore Mike Spiher as he tees off in an important golf match.

WITH CLOSE ATTENTION, graduate Dan Carlson watches his opponent putt.



GOLF TEAM: first row, Lance McKeel, Tony Soerries, Jim Kavadas, Mike Spiher, Doug Shepherd, John Guyton; second row, Tom Mortola, Mark Kreitzman, Coach Dan Polizzotto, Dan Carlson, Jeff Zima, John Bomba.



POSITIONING HIMSELF for his next putt, junior Doug Shepherd gets organized.



RESTING UP for the upcoming match, senior Tom Mortola, and graduates Mark Kreitzman, Dan Ferrara, John Guyton, and Dan Carlson discuss their plans.



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY. Graduate John Guyton takes a practice shot before the match.

Lethal Strokes

If all good things could happen to a team in one season, Clay's 1985 golf team got more than its share.

"If you've got a good team, you never say anything, then it's a surprise," said golf coach Dan Polizzotto. Coach Polizzotto said his team members had good attitudes and worked hard.

"They really didn't have any weak points because of the good balance they had. If someone was having a bad day, someone else picked up for them," said Polizzotto.

The team won both the Kaeppler Invitational, which the team has won four out of the last six years, and the LaPorte Invitational, a first for Clay's golf team. In one

season, the team broke their home course record twice. They took second place in the sectional with a score of 301, but came back to win the regional with a score of 311. The golf team finished their season with a Northern Indiana Conference rank of second and sixth place in the state.

In the last five years that Polizzotto has coached the team, Clay has had a winning percentage of over 800.

Polizzotto felt that junior Tony Soerries did very well. At the spring sports banquet, graduate Mark Kreitzman received the Most Valuable Player award and the Sportsmanship Award went to graduate John Guyton.

Alive & Kicking

Training for soccer began in March. Practices were held in the gym as the soccer team prepped itself for what would prove to be an exciting season. With ten returning lettermen and the experience of Coach George Lund, the team held the attention of people around the state and was looking forward to a good season.

A major strength of the team was the returning of two goalies, graduates Dave Donnelly and Rob Brogle. Clay won their first four games and then tied Warsaw. After that they won another three games and tied again before they suffered their first loss. They showed a strong offensive unit as junior Alan Holtzlander led the NISL in scoring, and junior Jerry Trent and sophomore Matt Kahn finished in the top ten of the league.

Two games that proved to be the only thing keeping them from a NISL title were the games with St. Joe and

Adams. "If we would've beaten St. Joe and Adams," according to junior Mike Savage, "we would have won the NISL title and would have had a more positive attitude for the playoffs. Unfortunately, we lost to both and because we lost to Adams, we were down going into playoffs. When we played, we just didn't have any enthusiasm."

Although the defeat in the playoffs ended one of the most successful years in Clay soccer, the morale of the returning team is quite high. "With a lot of readjusting I think we will be as good, if not better, than we were this year," said senior Kurt Gruner. "A lot of the city's good players graduated this year and we'll have a good number of starters returning."

At the awards ceremony, graduate Kent Wehlage took the Kiwanis and MVP awards while Kurt Gruner won the Sportsmanship Award.

IN AN ATTEMPT to steal the ball, sophomore Mark Bridwell gives a good effort to stop his opponent.



WITH A DETERMINED EXPRESSION, graduate goalie Dave Donnelly makes sure there is no score.



GIVING EACH OTHER TEN, sophomore Oliver Atassi and junior Alan Holtzlander compliment each other on the previous play.

SOCCER

	CLAY	OPP.
Niles	2	0
Marian	4	0
Washington	2	0
Warsaw	2	2
LaSalle	7	1
Elk. Memorial	3	1
Mishawaka	7	1
St. Joseph's	0	3
E.C. Washington	2	2
Riley	1	0
Elk. Central	3	4
Adams	2	5
Penn	3	2
Trinity	6	1
Warsaw	0	2

SEASON RECORD 9-4-2
J.V. RECORD 3-2-1



SOCCER TEAM: first row, Oliver Atassi, Mike Gavazzoni, Denise Whittleton, Bubba Thomson, Rob Brogle, Dave Donnelly, Dave Kieffer, Danny Morse, Marc Goldstein; second row, Reed Solomon, Kurt Gruner, P.J. Catanzarite, Mark Kiskorna, Jeff Nutty, Kent Wehlage, John Mueller, Wayne Borton, Mike Savage, Alan Holtzlander; third row, Bill Dawson, Chris Schulz, Jerry Trent, Matt Kahn, Art Roberson, Jens Sorenson, Jon Cox, Mark Bridwell, Brad Zesinger, Coach George Lund.

LISTENING to some advice from Coach Lund are sophomore Mike Gavazzoni, senior Brad Zesinger, and sophomore Matt Kahn.



The New Era

Under the leadership of the new head coach Colleen Doyle, the 1985 girls' Softball team ended its season with a 3-13 record. The Colonials played 15 regular season games and one game in the sectional. The season would have ended after the last regular season game of the year, but this was the first year in which the state tournament was adopted for softball. This gave the sport the attention and coverage that it deserved.

The team had a different outlook on the season: no longer were they playing just for the N.I.C. championship — they were playing for a chance to go down state. The team started their season in March with conditioning and fundamental practice, and it did not end until May. Coach Doyle stated, "I was satisfied with the performance of the team,

because we were basically a young team."

The team was led by graduates Kim Forsey, Pam Engdahl, and senior Molly Mahoney. Forsey led the team in hitting a .415 batting average. Engdahl's pitching came through when they needed it and Molly Mahoney, who was named to the second team All-Conference, did an outstanding job defensively in the outfield. Although the team graduated many seniors, this year's team should be better. Coach Doyle commented on the 1986 team when she said, "this year's team should be better defensively and could be even better if we can find a pitcher."

The Sportsmanship Award went to Pam Engdahl and Kim Forsey was named Most Valuable Player for the season.

RECEIVING LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS, Coach Colleen Doyle helps senior Michelle Janda with her catcher's equipment

TAKING IT EASY, junior Donna Bunde relaxes on the bench, incognito.



DOWN THE STRETCH, graduate Kim Forsey shows that even the bad throws don't get by.



SOFTBALL

	CLAY	OPP.
Penn	4	7
St. Joseph's	1	5
Washington	1	9
M.C. Elston	11	10
Adams	4	3
Marian	2	15
Riley	7	6
New Prairie	5	22
LaSalle	1	13
Washington	1	4
Concord	0	17
Elk. Memorial	5	32
Elk. Central	6	13
Mishawaka	2	5
LaPorte	15	22
Sectional — St. Joe	2	16

SEASON RECORD 3-13
N.I.C. RECORD 3-6



LETTING IT FLY, graduate Elly Kang puts everything into her throw.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM: sitting, Betsy Papaleo, Melissa Block, Missy Stewart, Faith Johns, Amy Hughes; kneeling, Coach Kim Hively, Karen Chance, Molly Mahoney, Ann Mondovics, Kim Forsey, Kari Graham, Brenda DeFreeuw, Mary Popovich; standing, Coach Colleen Doyle, Teri Kistler, Pam Engdahl, Michelle Janda, Peggy Fuerbringer, Elly Kang, Donna Bunde.

LISTENING INTENTLY, graduate Ernie Briscoe receives directions from Coach Charles Stallworth before running 400 meter relay.

WILL HE MAKE IT? Graduate Lee Curry strains to get himself over the bar in the pole vault.



On The Move

Maturity and senior leadership were the two things that strengthened the 1985 Boys' Track Team. Coach Mark Tobolski said "that any time you have senior leadership you can build and improve." The core of the program was due to graduates Ernie Briscoe, Derek McCauley, Eric Olis, and Carl Riley.

There was only one single team victory, but many personal victories. The small number of members hurt the record — and the outcome of the sectionals. "The team lacked depth, but everybody sacrificed a lot," commented junior Drew Miale. One of the low points of the season was not being able to spread the talent far enough to go on to regionals.

Highlights of the season for Tobolski included seeing people improve — not just seniors and varsity, but also B-team. Also, sending a

number of participants to sectionals, regionals, and state meets.

Junior Danan Jordan, senior Dan Taborn, McCauley, and Briscoe went down to the state in the 400 relay. Briscoe also went down for the 100 meters. They also set school records in these events, :43.16 and :10.6 seconds respectively. "I'm glad we ended the season on a good note (5 people at state) — it was Stallworth's last year and we gave him something to remember," said senior Robby Minies.

Stallworth feels that CHS Track is improving and that more quality men are participating. MVP Briscoe was awarded NIC title for the 100 and 200 meters, and Carl Riley was awarded 2nd team NIC for the 3200 meters. Olis earned the Sportsmanship Award, and graduate Jim Yuhas was the winner of the Kiwanis Award.



FINISHING THE RACE in good time, graduate Carl Riley breathes a sigh of relief at the end of a grueling 3200 meter race.

RACING TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE, junior Drew Miale leaves the others behind.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: first row: Bar-on Murdock, Doug Botka, Scott Lewis, Jim Yuhas, Jeremy Hall, Donald Maxie, Carl Riley; second row, Robert Weymon, Jim Winger, Jay Love, Drew Miale, Dan Peck, Ethan Henderson, Derek McCauley; third row, Coach Mark Tobolski, Dan Taborn, Brian Emerick, Coach Charles Stallworth, Paul Yuhas, Eric Olis, Kris Gruner; missing, Ernie Briscoe, Danan Jordan, Robbie Minies.



BOYS' TRACK

	CLAY	OPP.
S.B. Classic	8	15th
LaSalle	48	78
Mishawaka	30	96
Elk. Memorial	28	98
Goshen Relays	10th	
Elk. Central	35	92
Washington	76	47
Niles Relay	3	15th
Adams	44	79
Penn	41	88
M.C. Elston	27.5	88.5
Penn Invit.	40	5th
Sectional	41	5th
Regional	11	11th
State	1	

SEASON RECORD 1-9
NIC RECORD 1-8

TRYING TO JUMP farther than his opponent, junior Dan Peck hurls himself into the sand pit.

Girls' Track

	CLAY	OPP.
LaVille	63	46
LaSalle	28	81
Mishawaka	33	76
Elk. Memorial	29	80
Riley	49	60
Elk. Central	26	78
Washington	26	83
Adams	43	66
Penn	29	80
M.C. Elston	36	73
St. Joseph's	52	56
City Meet	35.5	6th
Princess Relays	11	
Sectional	28.5	6th
Regional	7	19th

SEASON RECORD 1-10
NIC RECORD 0-9



PERFECTING the hand-off, sophomore Elaine Wasikowski receives the baton from junior Carol Schwanke.

AFTER AN EXHAUSTING race, junior Lisa Burton takes a breather after running a 200 meter sprint.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: first row, Sheri Florkowski, Amy Moser, Jenny Stimson, Tara Grady; second row, Lisa Brown, Amy Inman, Judith Oks, Kim Floran, Anne Davidson, Carol Schwanke; third row, Lisa

Burton, Sara Winters, Sam Tucker, Ann Webber, Danielle Wood, Elaine Wasikowski, Coach Stanley Dodgson; missing, Maureen Poirier, Kathy Liu, Mary Michalos, Assistant Coach Therese Reilley.



SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR, Senior Danielle Wood clears the high jump, attempting to break her 5'1" record.

AT A GOOD PACE, graduate Kathy Liu runs ahead of her opponents.



The Right Track

After a losing streak of thirty-two meets in a row, one of the highlights of the 1985 Girls' Track Team was winning their first meet against LaVille. This was a young team — the smallest team Clay has had in eight years. "The thing that hurt us the most was the shortage of shot and discus players. All the participants were starting from scratch and Mary Turner was injured and out for the season," said Coach Stanley Dodgson.

Despite the 1-10 (0-9 NIC) record, there were many highlights to this track team. There was a girls' assistant coach added to the team for the first time. There were four members entered in sectionals and the team placed sixth in a field of eighteen teams. There were four members on the team who participated in the sectionals: junior Lisa Burton, seniors Danielle Wood, Maureen Poirier, and Sheri Florkowski. "We

made a good showing in the sectionals with only four people in it — better than we did in the city meet with the whole team," said Wood.

Another high point of the season was the three school records that were set, and one that was tied. Burton set the record for the high jump at 5ft. 7 in., the 200 meters at 26.2 seconds, and tied the 100 meter record at 12.6 seconds. Florkowski set the record for the 300 hurdles at 48.4 seconds.

Even though the record doesn't show it, the Track Team had many personal accomplishments, and "with the addition of excellent freshmen talent, we will be better this year" said junior Amy Moser.

Graduate Kathy Liu was the captain of the team. Sophomore Tara Grady received the Sportsmanship Award and senior Sheri Florkowski was awarded MVP.



A GRIMACE FORMS on senior Sheri Florkowski's face as she hurdles toward the finish line.

A Job Well Done

They were a young team with only three upperclassmen and a new coach. To top it all off, the weather was cold. These don't seem to be very good odds for any team, but the 1985 Clay girls' tennis team proved differently by overcoming such obstacles. Their sense of togetherness and good team spirit helped them to achieve their goal — to improve on preceding season records.

"The season was very good; the girls had fun and did well," said coach Sandy Tucker.

The Most Valuable Player

award went to senior Chris Cho, who also made second team all conference. The Sportsmanship award went to junior Beth Peterson. Many freshmen lettered, bringing good prospects for the 1986 team.

The team went one round in sectionals, the first time the girls' tennis team has made it that far. They ended their season with a conference record of 4-5 and a season record of 6-10.

"I look forward to next year: I think we will do better. The girls and I both have more experience now," said coach Tucker.

SHOWING SHEER DETERMINATION, senior Chris Cho prepares for a smashing return.



AFTER SERVING THE BALL to her opponent, sophomore Jenny Huckins hopes for an ace.



WITH A SKILLED BACKHAND, graduate Tonia Wieneri sets herself for the return.



GIRLS' TENNIS

	CLAY	OPP
Marian	1	4
LaPorte	0	5
Elk. Memorial	2	3
Culver G.A.	4	1
Mishawaka	4	1
Penn	3	2
St. Joseph's	1	4
Riley	3	2
Washington	5	0
Elk. Central	0	5
Adams	0	5
Breman	0	5
M.C. Elston	2	3
LaSalle	1	4

SEASON 6-10
CONFERENCE 4-5

TEAM WORK IS WHAT IT'S ABOUT!
As senior Ann McGlinchey and junior Tracy Kus demonstrate.



PSYCHED FOR A POWERFUL SERVE, sophomore Lisa Wind concentrates on her opponent.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: first row, Manager Lisa Kropf, Ann McGlinchey, Jennifer Takacs, Tracy Kus, Christy Humeston, Kelly Talcott; **second row,** Jennifer Huckins, Jenny Lewis, Tami Wenzel, Chris Cho, Tanya Hanesworth, Johannah Bellis; **third row,** Coach Sandy Tucker, Julie Breske, Kim Thompson, Tonia Wieneri, Beth Peterson, Emma Walshe, Lisa Wind.

APPLYING HIS LONG PRACTICED backhand, senior P.J. Dobbins anticipates the winning match point.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: front row, Coach Steve Chung, Josh Henderson, Doug Jones, Oliver Atassi, Drew Jones, Matt Kahn; back row, John McCoy, Chris Calhoun, Jeff Eikelberner, Mike Macakanja, Dave Kolata, P.J. Dobbins, Art Roberson, Jeff Weber, Gregg Humeston.



Boys' Tennis

	CLAY	OPP.
Marian	5	0
John Glenn	5	0
Penn	4	1
Riley	3	2
Washington	5	0
St. Joseph's	3	2
LaSalle	5	0
Plymouth	4	1
Adams	3	2
Elk. Memorial	5	0
Elk, Central	3	2
Mishawaka	5	0
M.C. Elston	5	0
M.C. Marquette	5	0
Penn Doubles	2nd	
Concord Invit.	2nd	

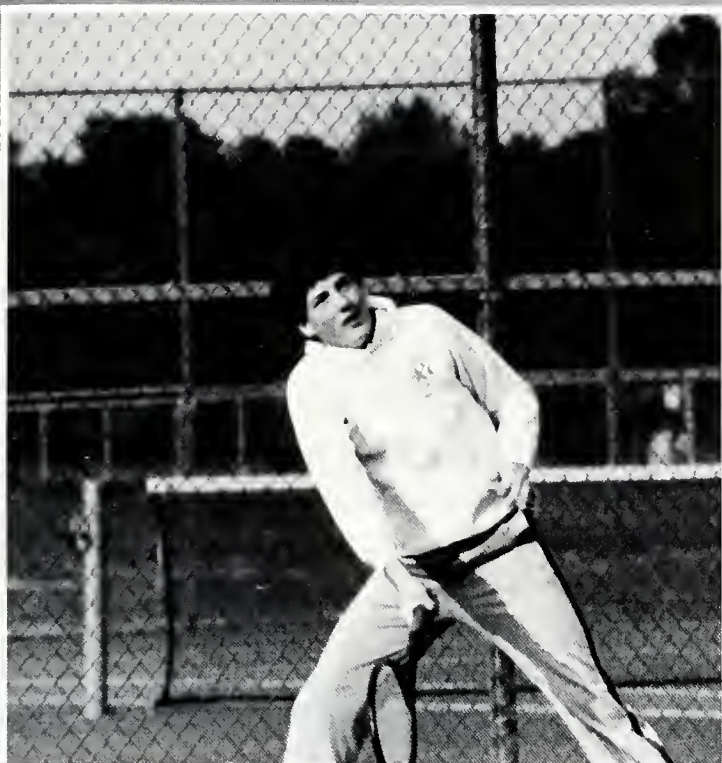
	SECTIONAL	
St. Joseph's	3	2
Penn	3	2
Adams	2	3

SEASON RECORD
16-1
CONFERENCE RECORD
9-0

USING ALL HIS STRENGTH, junior Art Roberson smashes the ball to his awaiting opponent.



KEEPING A CAREFUL EYE on the ball, junior John McCoy prepares to score.



Near Perfection

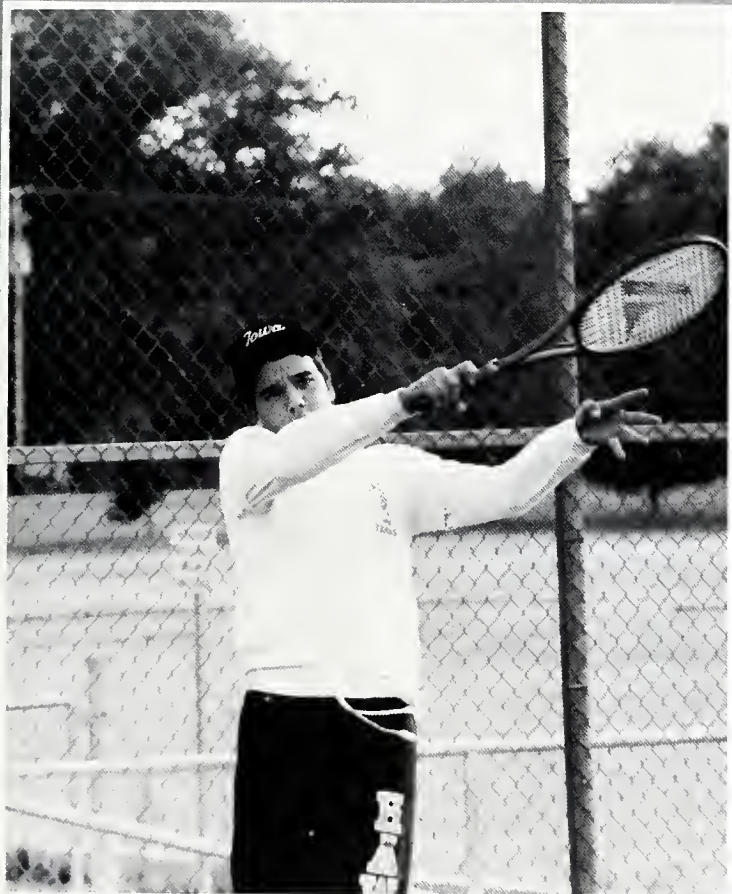
The 1985 boys' tennis team began practicing the third week of August with their first match not too far ahead. The team only lost one player to graduation last year but retained their most valuable player from the 1984 season; this put them in good shape to start off a new season. They also gained freshman Doug Jones, a welcomed addition. This year's captains were: seniors P.J. Dobbins and Gregg Humeston, both four year lettermen.

Many players felt that coach Steve Chung, new to the team this year, brought "more discipline, made

good decisions, and all around knew what he was doing." The team members were close, they worked well together and had a lot of fun, on and off the court.

Senior P.J. Dobbins felt that the high points of the season were, "beating St. Joe twice, and winning the Northern Indiana Conference."

The team was undefeated and made it to the semi-final round of sectionals, losing a heartbreaker to Adams. "It's too bad we had to lose in sectionals because we were predicted to go to state competition," said senior Gregg Humeston.



CASTING HIS MAGICAL SPELL, senior Gregg Humeston hums the ball over the net.



COMPLETING HIS SWING, junior Jeff Weber watches to make sure his opponent misses the ball.

Changes On The Gridiron

SET, BLUE, 22, GO! The Clay football team started its two-a-day practices on the eighth of August. "I hated them. In August I think most people would rather be at the beach than getting dirty and sweaty," said senior Jay Love, "but, it was because of the two-a-days practices that we were prepared for the Michigan City Elston game which was played in really humid

weather." It was a season of constant change as the Colonials struggled throughout the season.

One main problem was the lack of leadership at the position of quarterback. Senior Mike Zima started the first two games and was backed by junior Randy Dippell. Then sophomore Jeff Zima stepped into the spotlight in the third game

against Riley and remained there until the homecoming game with Adams when he was replaced by his brother Mike. Mike shared the remainder of the season with sophomore Ted Seall.

As the season progressed the team became tougher internally and although their efforts yielded only two victories throughout the year they all knew that

they were better than the win-loss column showed. "If there was one thing I think the team lacked," said senior Brian Bowman, "it was self-confidence. There were a couple of teams we should have beat but just couldn't overcome. But as the season went on, we got a lot better and I guess we couldn't put it together entirely when we had to."

THE FIERCE INTENSITY of the game keeps sophomores Jon Snyder and David Aker in suspense.

CONTEMPLATING HIS PERFORMANCE on the field, senior Pat Frame prepares himself for the rest of the game.





GETTING TO THE OUTSIDE senior Brian Bowman turns the corner on Adams senior Ron Chrobot.



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY sophomore Rob Johnson gets second-half instructions from his coach.

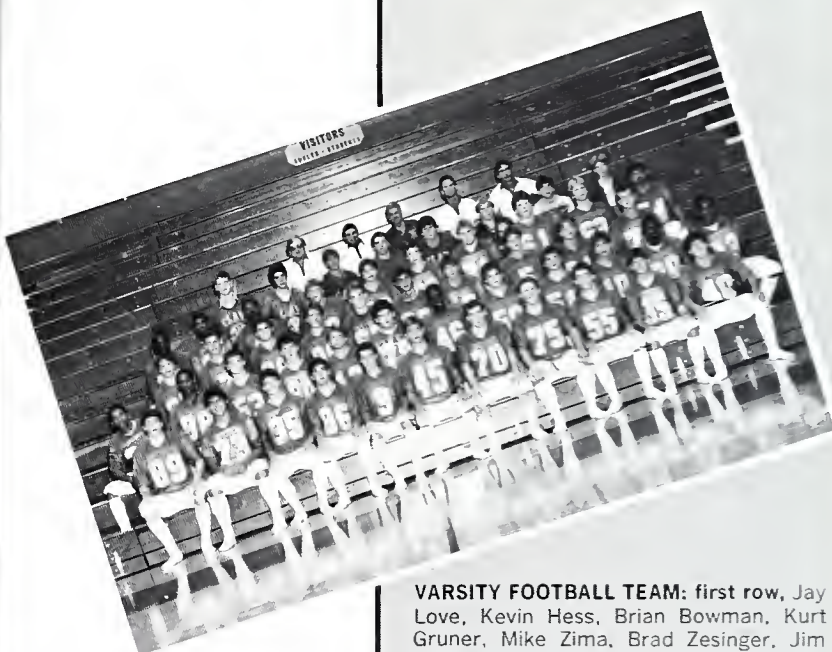


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: first row, Herbie Pletcher, John Yacka, John Casteel, Billy Hendrix, Brian Frazier; second row, Carl Washington, Noel Easton, Greg Florkowski, Eric Green, Calvin Maefield, Kenny Tate; third row, Shawn Jones, Ricky Bonds, Danato Harris, Scott Meredith, Aaron McLane, Jeff Kubiak, Chris Kowaleski; fourth row, Coach Smith, Yul Hubbard, Ernie Rans Dartagnan Newman, Ricky Harris, Chris Johnson, Leon Johnson, Andy Theus, Coach Pletcher.

Football

	CLAY	OPP.
Elk. Central	0	31
M.C. Elston	7	42
Riley	6	16
Washington	29	6
Mishawaka	3	20
Elk. Memorial	15	29
Adams	0	20
LaSalle	12	14

Sectional Games:		
Washington	44	6
Hobart	0	28



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: first row, Jay Love, Kevin Hess, Brian Bowman, Kurt Gruner, Mike Zima, Brad Zesinger, Jim Matheson, Pat Frame, Brian Meredith, Jeff Jenkins, Mark Obenauf; second row, Bryan Morris, Tony Brown, Mike Savage, Jerry Trent, Alan Holtzlander, Kris Gruner, Jon Jordan, Matt Firestein, Dutch Frame, Randy Dippell, Baron Murdock, Danny Taborn; third row, Pete Kasper, Ted Seall, Tom Morlan, Marty Borton, Mark Bridwell, Rory Paquette, Rick Brogle, Jeff Zima, Mike Obenauf, Dan Greve; fourth row, John Washington, Victor Jones, Rob Minies, Kevin Goodin, Eric Mauer, David Aker, Anish Pithadia; fifth row, Pete Robinson, Rob Johnson, Mike Tetzloff, Mike Boardley, Stu McLinda, Brad Holycross, Kevin Henry, Dave Johnson; sixth row, Coach Pajakowski, Coach Danick, Coach King, Coach Kuntz, Coach Fuerbringer.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	CLAY	OPP.
Riley	21	38
Elk. Memorial	25	30
St. Joseph's	18	37
New Prairie	29	26
Chesterton	23	34
Mishawaka	24	33
M.C. Elston	36	22
Elk. Central	22	32
Adams	19	36
Penn	43	20
Washington	20	40
LaSalle	15	50
Adams	26	31
Marian	19	36
South Bend Stampede	50	1st
New Prairie Invitational	332	13th
City	59	1st
Sectional	194	8th

SEASON RECORD 11-3
NIC RECORD 7-2 3rd place

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	CLAY	OPP.
Riley	43	18
Elk. Memorial	45	18
St. Joseph's	43	19
New Prairie	26	29
Mishawaka	48	16
M.C. Elston	49	15
Elk. Central	40	17
Adams	44	18
Penn	41	17
Washington	29	27
LaSalle	42	18
Adams	44	17
Marian	37	20
South Bend Stampede	170	6th
New Prairie Invitational	332	13th
City	145	5th
Sectional	231	8th

SEASON RECORD 1-12
NIC RECORD 0-9



CROSSING the finish line — the expression on junior Emma Walshe's face says it all.

DISPLAYING the running form that qualified her for semi-state, freshman Jenny Culbertson attempts to pass Washington's Cindy Stallworth.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: first row, Kim Floran, Jenny Culbertson, Jenny Stimson, Tracy Serwatka, Sheri Florkowski, Hilary Werner, Darin Hoff, Mark Sepeta, Paul Yuhas, David Yuhas, Jake Frost; second row, Sam Tucker, Emma Walshe, Sara Winters, Amy Moser, Maureen Poirier, Lisa Wind, Elaine Wasikowski, Gregg Mueller, Danan Jordan, Jon Mueller, Scott Lewis, Rich Eberly; third row, Terry Boehm, Dan Peck, Chris Schulz, Doug Botka, Drew Miale, Jeff Sepeta, Toby Frost, Coach Mark Tobolski, Coach Stanley Dodgson.



CROSS COUNTRY can be fun! As exhibited by senior Maureen Poirier.



RELAXING before his race, sophomore Scott Lewis takes a moment to reflect on the upcoming race.



S-T-R-E-E-T-C-H!! Seniors Chris Schulz and Doug Botka lead the group in their daily warm-up exercises before practice.

Double Spirit

Go Clay, Go! Fire up! Stretch out! Get ready! Remember — MTXE!! These words were often shouted by members of the team as Clay runners were seen striding out through the course. Both parts of the Cross Country Team of 1985 were tightly bound with team spirit, enthusiasm, and comradery.

Although the two teams ran together in practice and traveled together to the meets, they competed in their own individual races. The girls' season was filled with bright spots. The 11-3 record was a big improvement over last year's record of 6-8. They won two championships, the first ever in history of the girls' team — City and the South Bend Stampede. The key factor that made the team so competitive was that "eight girls were committed enough to running to make up a strong core," commented Coach Stanley Dodgeson.

Possibly the brightest spot of the team was MVP Jenny Culbertson's impressive talent. She led the team setting the school record at 15:00.0 for the 4K race, breaking the old by over a minute and a half. She was first nominee for All-Conference NIC team and placed second in sectionals behind defending

state champion Carol Gray. When asked to comment on the season, Jenny claimed, "It was a good season, but I hope to do better next year."

The boys' team had discovered their success in a different fashion. "Success does not necessarily mean winning or losing — it can also mean establishing the goals that we had set in the beginning of the season," stated Coach Mark Tobolski. That goal was in establishing pride in the runners, and never throwing in the towel with all the problems that the team faced. Within the next two years, the boys' teams could merge as one of the top contenders in the city.

Both teams suffered from injuries. Three of the key runners were out with stress fractures. For the girls, there was also the added disappointment of their showing in sectionals. But when summing up the entire season, junior Emma Walshe commented, "It was fantastic — it made my year."

Seniors Doug Botka and Maureen Poirier won Kiwanis Awards, sophomore Paul Yuhas earned MVP, and the Sportsmanship Award was given to seniors Jeff Sepeta and Sheri Florkowski.



Goin' For A Kill

Enthusiasm, spirit, dedication, fellowship. These words and many others come to mind when one describes the efforts of the players on the volleyball team.

The odds were against them from the start — only three returning lettermen for the varsity squad with the newcomers having little previous varsity playing time. But, as opposed to last year, "the girls had better attitudes, played more as a team, and had more fun," stated Coach Colleen Doyle.

Some of the players felt that the recognition they received was not ample considering the amount of work put into the sport which included six hours a day from

the end of July to the beginning of school. Second Team NIC player Molly Mahoney stated that "the fan support was lacking, but we were able to maintain a good attitude and still take pride in our game."

Despite the 2-7 NIC record, the practices were attended, the games were played, the effort was there. All in all, the attitude that prevailed throughout was a sense of pride.

The captains were seniors Michelle Janda and Molly Mahoney. Janda was also the recipient of MVP, and junior Teri Kistler earned the Sportsmanship Award. Senior Tiffany Gorelik was awarded Kiwanis.



COOLING HERSELF OFF with a spray of water, senior Danielle Wood shares a moment of laughter with her friends.

AS YOUNGER SISTER looks on with a smile, senior Tamara Massie pins a corsage on her mother on parent recognition day.



B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL: first row: Buffy Kilbase, Donna Bunde, Peggy Fuerbringer, Robin Kucinsky; second row, Coach Sue Montgomery,

Karla Taylor, Mary Mahoney, Teri Kistler, Karen Chance, Yvette Rauber.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: first row: Tae Kim, Charmayne Gorelik, Dana Vanpaemel, Heather Burdick; second row: Coach Kristine Kelley,

Michele Warner, Michelle Tetzloff, Bonnie Lamphier, Beth Lanphere, Heather Rolnicki, Mary Florkowski, Sharman Williams.



GOING FOR A KILL. junior Jenny Sriver spikes the ball past the out-reached hands of the blocking opponents.

EXHAUSTED after a long, hard game, senior Molly Mahoney takes a break to reflect upon the last point.



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: first row, Janice Neely, Michelle Janda, Tiffany Gorelik; second row: Jenny Sriver, Molly Mahoney, Tamara Massie, Danielle Wood, Coach Colleen Doyle.

	CLAY	OPP.
Concord	0	2
John Glenn	0	2
Plymouth	0	2
New Prairie	0	2
Marian	0	2
La Porte	1	2
Central	0	2
Mishawaka	0	2
Memorial	0	2
Riley	0	2
Penn	1	2
Washington	2	1
LaSalle	0	2
Adams	0	2
Elston	2	0
St. Joseph's	0	2
SECTIONAL		
Riley	0	2

SEASON RECORD 2-15
NIC RECORD 2-7

URGING HER TEAMMATE ON, junior Mary Popovich encourages a victory.

Girls' Swimming

	CLAY	OPP.
Adams	76	93
Elkhart Central	47	124
M.C. Elston	62	109
LaSalle	97	74
Elkhart Memorial	76	96
Mishawaka	85	84
Penn	28	55
Riley	75	97
Washington	94	74
Culver G.A.	100	66
Valparaiso	54	116
LaPorte	62	111
Munster	63	108
Plymouth	80	91

SEASON RECORD 4-10
N.I.C. RECORD 3-6



ON THE WAY to a perfect 10, senior Sue Bennett shows her perfect form on an inward dive.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: first row, Jenny Ditrach, Dana Stopczynski, Betsy Greve, Kathy Martens, Jeanie Hendricks, Robin Brown; second row, Anne Peterson, Nicole Olson, Reagan McManus, Nancy Lootens, Cathy Raven; third row, Frankie Bilello, Rhonda Ross, Chris Irish, Amy Hughes, Beth Peterson, Mary Popovich, Cyndi Gerber, Lisa Pulaski, Jenny Dillman; fourth row, Tad Brown, manager; Sue Bennett, Diane Weiss, Kathy Wirtz, Cyndi Gibbens, Anja Wachenfeld, Coach Darci King-O'Brien, Coach John Weiss.



Stepping Stones

At Clay, one of the most demanding sports is swimming. This year the girls' swim team posted a winning record. The record, however, does not show how much time and dedication was put into the season. Before most students were awake, the swimmers were already in the pool practicing. And by the time students were arriving at school the girls' swim team was just getting ready for the day — only to face another gruelling practice after school.

"It's always tough at first," said senior Diane Weiss, "but as the season progressed everyone got used to the schedule and we all became pretty close to each other."

Behind the leadership of seniors Jenny Michaels, Cyndi Gibbens, Diane Weiss, Sue Bennett, and Kathy Wirtz the girls' swim team set a firm foundation for the future as this year was

quoted as being a "rebuilding year".

The season was one filled with ups and downs but with a sort of anticipation towards next year. "We were a real young team this year and many freshmen and sophomores got experience that will help us in coming years," said sophomore and two-year letter winner Reagan McManus.

There are also others who are looking forward to next year. Coach Darci King-O'Brien said, "I was pleased with this year's team. And although we lost some really dedicated girls, I am anticipating a good return for next year. This was a rebuilding year and I know we took steps in the right direction. I'm looking ahead to the next few years because with some hard work and dedication we will be a sound team and maybe win some championships."



COMPARING RESULTS with some members of the team, Coach Darci King-O'Brien gives a few tips to follow.

AFTER COMPLETING THE RACE, senior Diane Weiss checks to see her time.

Relaxed Competition

Many Clay students could be found at area parks and gyms and in various backyards after school and on weekends. These people were participating in the relaxed competition of non-school sponsored sports. It was very common to see a football game in the vacant lot down the street or a vicious basketball game at Notre Dame's gym. Just as common was the lunchtime frisbee toss in the parking lot. "Non-varsity sports are more fun than varsity because it's not as serious and you can joke around," said senior Bryan Fox. Senior Dave DuByne added, "You

don't have to play by the rules, you can get radical and bust each other up. There's no specified practice time, you just play whenever."

Soccer was another sport often played by many outside of school. Clay has varsity soccer for boys, but girls' soccer has not yet been organized as a varsity team. The girls have organized their own league and they are in the process of being recognized as a varsity sport. This is very disappointing to many seniors on the team. "I enjoyed playing on the team but I only wish I could play when soccer be-

comes varsity," said senior Maureen Wirtz. "Next year we are going to work harder to get soccer recognized as varsity," junior Kelly Donnelly said. Kelly also added, "More girls should go out, it's a lot of fun."

The girls had a winning season with a record of 8 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. "I felt we had a really good team and I was surprised we didn't make it farther. We all worked well together," said senior Mari Tarner.

All in all, the girls had a great time and those who will be on the team next year look forward to girls' soccer being a varsity sport.



THE WARM DAYS OF EARLY FALL are great football weather as sophomore Brett Firestein, St. Joe junior Jim Heverly, and freshman Willie Heiden show.



JUST RELEASING THE FRISBEE, junior Dutch Frame watches for his score in a game of frisbee-golf.

DRENCHED IN SWEAT, senior Nancy Guikema moves the ball down the field.



POWDERPUFF PRACTICE CAN PROVE DANGEROUS! Senior Crissy Davis is carried off the field by seniors Kris Peterson and Todd Burgess.



GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM: first row, Jenni Lanphere, Michelle Gates, Laura Lavanture, MaeLei Walton, Courtney Baranay; second row, Rebecca Brogle, Rebecca Foley, Stephanie Wagner, Katheryne Ieraci, Tracy Serwatka, Amy Moser, Stephanie Heiden, Tracy Kus, Jenny Huckins, Maureen Wirtz; third row, coach Serwatka, Deann Beach, Nancy Guikema, Michelle Lovitt, Carolyn Mowen, Mari Turner, Kelly Donnelly, Michelle Cherry, Tiffany Dahdah, Jenny Adams, Maureen Butler, Chris Kartman, Coach Constantine.

A New Wave

What kind of person would start weight-training in late September, begin practicing in early October, and not finish the season until late February? The answer to this question is the Boys' Swim Team, otherwise known as the Purple Tide.

The swimmers would arise every morning before school at 5:00 and be in the pool by 5:30, before many of us would even think about getting out of bed. Then after school they would practice for yet another two to three hours. This was the schedule that the swimmers had until February. But the members of the swim team agreed that it was worth all the work. When February finally did arrive, the team had only one practice a day, making the workload a little easier to endure. These practices normally started with a warm up of about 40 laps.

The sectionals brought with it a new feeling of dedication. The season was

long and grueling, but the everyday monotony was quickly diminished in their anticipation for the meet of the year. Although the team finished their season with a 2-13 mark, they made a strong showing at the sectionals, receiving a fifth place over-all.

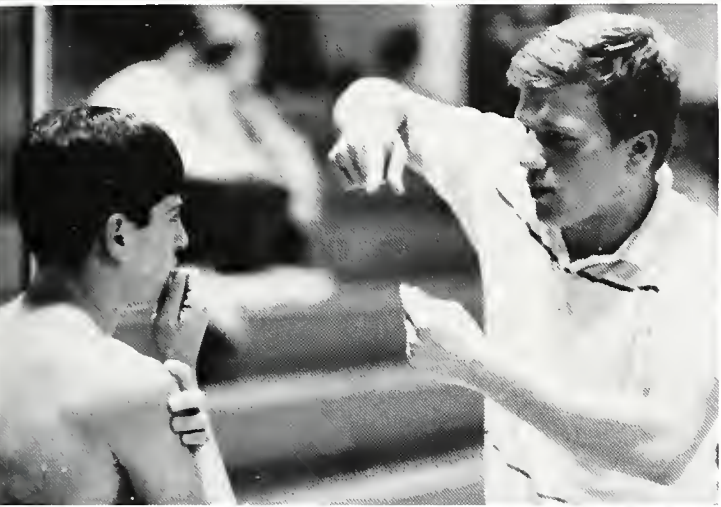
Despite winning only a few meets this year, the swimmers did not let their record dampen their spirit. "They gave 100 percent all the time, everyday, day in, and day out," stated first year coach John Weisser. The bright spots on the team were senior-captains Sean Scoles, Dave Athey, and Alex MacDonald, senior Jeff Burke, and junior Ryan Nagy.

At the Winter Sports Banquet the team's M.V.P. was senior Dave Athey. The Sportsmanship award went to senior Alex MacDonald. The team's Kiwanis winner was senior Jeff Burke.

DETERMINATION HAS CONTROL of sophomore Jim Bopp as he prepares for a dive.



NO, NO, LIKE THIS! Coach Rick Vogl instructs sophomore Mike Gavazzoni. **BUILDING ENTHUSIASM**, the team tries to gain some spirit by doing a chant before a meet.

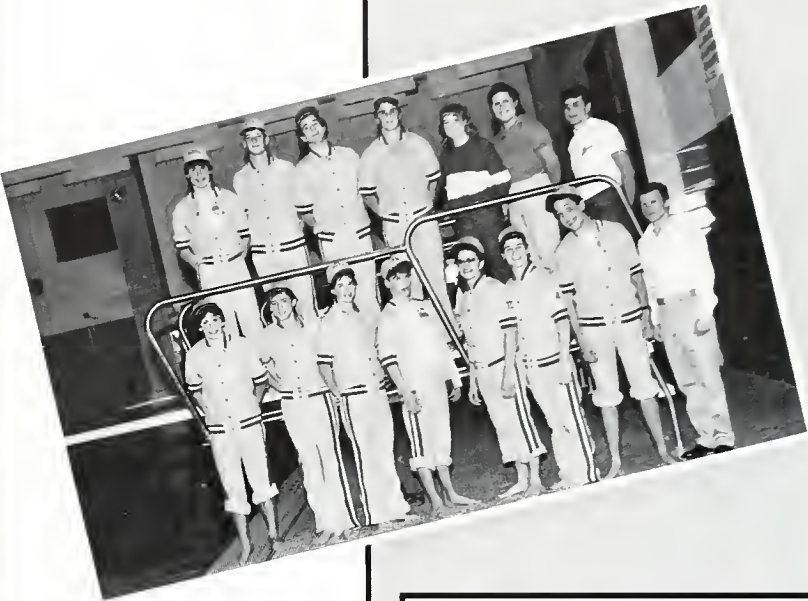


NICE GOIN' SEAN! Senior Jeff Burke congratulates senior Sean Scoles on his victory.



STROKE! STROKE! STROKE! Senior Jeff Burke gives his all during his race.

BOYS' SWIMMING: first row, Jim Bopp, Dave Floyd, Brian Emerick, Frank Bilello, Chris Grummel, Mike Gavazzoni, Jeff Hazel, Coach Rick Vogl; second row, Ryan Nagy, Dave Athey, Alex MacDonald, Sean Scoles, scorekeeper Andrea Gregory, scorekeeper Cydni Gibbens, Coach John Weisser; missing, Jeff Burke.



Boys' Swimming

	CLAY	OPP.
Washington	103	63
Mishawaka	72	95
Culver M.A.	74	98
Penn	64	103
Concord	66	103
LaSalle	94	78
Goshen	62	107
Riley	62	110
Warsaw	51	120
Elk. Memorial	72	98
Bridgeman, MI	54	117
M.C. Elston	58	112
Elk. Central	69	102
Adams	79	88
LaPorte	54	118

SEASON RECORD 2-13
CONFERENCE RECORD 2-7

Girls Basketball

	CLAY	OPP.
LaPorte	52	54
St. Joseph's	50	63
Marian	48	45
Goshen	42	50
Penn	41	71
John Glenn	42	59
LaSalle	35	52
Elk. Memorial	64	54
Concord	46	50
Adams	34	41
Culver	54	46
Concord	46	50
Riley	56	44
Mishawaka	42	67
M.C. Elston	72	70
Elk. Central	51	33
Washington	47	41
SBCSC TOURNEY		
Adams	59	55
St. Joseph's	44	65
SECTIONALS		
Mishawaka	55	63

SEASON RECORD 8-11
NIC RECORD 5-4



SANDWICHED BETWEEN TWO MARIAN PLAYERS, sophomore Jenny Adams releases a shot towards the basket.

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL: first row, Cyndi Taborn, Michelle Gates, Carmen Hartz, Tahesha Blount, O'Kelly Williams, Tracy O'Neal; second row, Coach Don Wilson, Willa Harvell, Karen Chance, Debbie Block, Maurica Plump, Shelli Chmielewski, Angie Harris, Coach Rick Forbes.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: first row, Danielle Wood, Tamara Massie, Chris Martens, Mari Turner, Sheri Florkowski; second row, Coach Don Wilson, Jenny Sriver, Molly Mahoney, Jenny Adams, Sandy Von Restorff, Anja Wachenfeld, Becky Myers, Coach Rick Forbes.



CATCHING THE BALL, junior Jenny Sriver provides a moment of suspense with her display of intense concentration.



SETTLING FOR AN EASY TWO POINTS, senior Mary Turner jumps to lay the ball in the net.

PUNCHING THE GAP of the 2-3 zone, sophomore Michelle Gates dishes the ball off for a teammate.



WITH A LOOK of fierce determination, senior Tammy Massie struggles to jump on the loose ball.

Hot Shot

Dedication, hard work, and team unity were all words used to describe the girls' basketball team. Coach Rick Forbes emphasizes this point by stating "this was the top quality of girls I have been involved with."

One of the major weaknesses of the season was adjusting to the new coaching staff. Other factors which hurt the team were injuries, and lack of team support. "It's difficult to keep your head up when you practice three hours a day and find a fourth of fans that the guys' games pull," stated sophomore Karen Chance.

One of the many climaxes of their 8-11 season was beating Memorial, who was tied for the NIC championship. Memorial had lost to St. Joe, who was ranked #1 in the regionals. Clay also made it to semi-finals against St. Joe

in the Holiday Tourney, and beat M.C. Elston, ranked number two in the NIC.

The team is looking forward to a better upcoming season. "It was not at all a bad season," as senior Danielle Wood declares, "one thing we did retain was our team spirit." Senior Molly Mahoney confirms this by saying "We never really reached our potential, but the friendships that developed are worth much more than any record — in that respect we did have a winning season."

Captain Mahoney received a position on 1st team NIC; she also earned the Kiwanis and MVP awards. Sophomore Jenny Adams was singled out in her performance and made All Tourney. Sportsmanship was awarded to senior Sheri Florkowski.

A New Season

The 1985-86 Boys' Basketball Team was predicted to finish the season in last place in the conference and only win a maximum of five games. The team proved these expectations wrong. After losing five seniors and over half of the points scored last season, the new seniors Bob Adams, Jonathon Jones, and Brian Wolff were pushed into the leadership position.

This was also the first year of head coaching for Tom DeBeats at the varsity level. Coach DeBeats brought a new attitude toward Clay High School basketball. The first team for coach DeBeats will be remembered as a team that never quit, and always gave 100 percent. Only two returning lettermen on the team and very little varsity experience showed up early in the season. As the season ran on, the team got better and started playing more together.

The team still had some shortcomings. "We lacked an aggressive offensive rebounder, and a defensive stopper. In order for us to win we had to do the little

things, such as blocking out on the defensive end and take high percentage shots," stated Coach DeBeats. "All in all though, I was pleased with the leadership and the quality of players on the team."

The Sectionals were a welcomed sight to the Colonials as they finished out the year against three top ten teams: M.C. Elston, M.C. Rogers, and LaPorte. The Colonials won the opening game of the Sectionals against LaSalle, but lost to rival Adams in the semi-finals.

Looking to the future, the Clay basketball team will continue to win and further make Clay High School a force in years to come.

At the Winter Sports Banquet the team named Jonathon Jones as M.V.P., Ricky Miller as the Sportsmanship winner, and Bob Adams as the Kiwanis Award winner.

Two seniors, Jonathon Jones and Brian Wolff, were both selected to the All Holiday Tourney Team, and the All Metro Team.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM: front row, Henry Miller, Jon Nemeth, Doug Mondovics, Robert Lacy, Mike Maynard, Jeff Zima, Chris Woods; second row, Coach Tom DeBeats, Steve Scott, David Deahl, Jason Parker, Bruce Dudley, Jason Diem, Brian Przbysz, Phil Humnicky, Tige Diggins, Coach Greg Humnicky.



SANDWICHED BETWEEN TWO PLAYERS, junior Shawn Major posts up under the basket waiting for a pass from a teammate.

IN YOUR FACE!!! Senior Jonathon Jones knows exactly what the crowd wants as he jumps up to slam the ball through the basket.

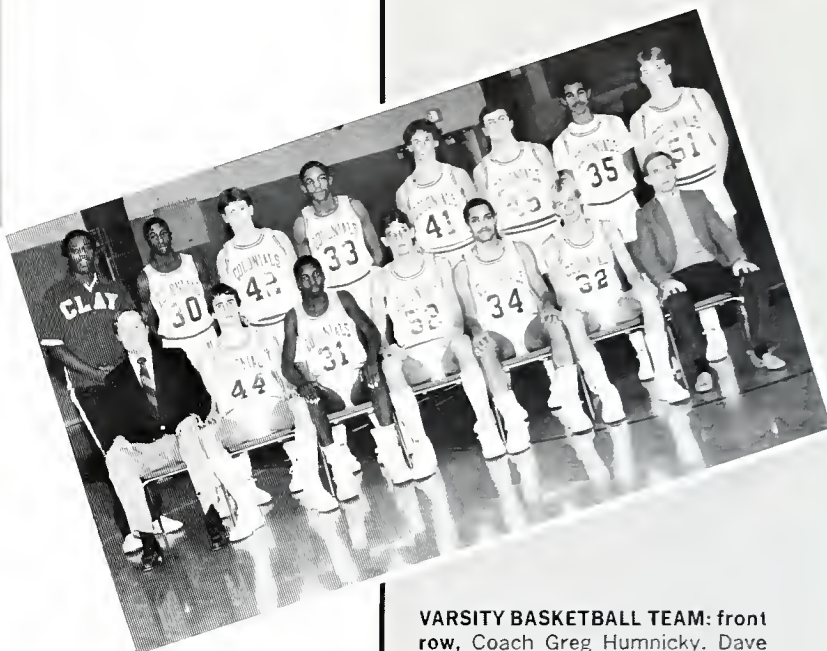




FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM: front row, Brian Fisher, Doug Jones, Bobby Uyhelji, Nathan Pinkerton, Ricky Bonds, Damon Wilder, Tony Wigfall; back row, Coach Mike Gooding, Dartagnan Newman, Rondell Sims, Troy Renken, Andy Theus, Doug Werner, Leon Johnston, Aaron Rollins, Jessie Huston, Coach Keith Foley.



RIISING TO THE OCCASION, senior Brian Wolff takes a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Marian senior Rick McGillicuddy.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: front row, Coach Greg Humnicky, Dave Kubiak, Jonathon Jordan, Eric Ditttrich, Jonathon Jones, Art Robertson, Coach Tom DeBaets; second row, Jon Washington, Ricky Miller, Brian Wolff, Shawn Major, Bob Adams, Dicky Collins, Tige Diggins, Steve Scott.



FAST BREAK! Freshman Damon Wilder beats his opponents down court to score an easy layup.

Basketball

	CLAY	OPP.
M.C. Marquette	71	51
Marian	68	70
Glenn	65	55
Westview	62	78
Elkhart Central	66	73
Washington	51	66
F.W. Elmhurst	80	71
Holiday Tournament:		
Adams	75	53
Warsaw	52	53
Adams	62	84
F.W. Snider	55	71
Elkhart Memorial	56	50
Riley	61	57
LaSalle	76	59
Penn	37	53
Mishawaka	61	60
St. Joseph's	67	47
M.C. Elston	74	80
M.C. Rogers	58	86
LaPorte	39	83
Sectional:		
LaSalle	68	53
Adams	51	75

SEASON RECORD 10-12
J.V. RECORD 3-15
N.I.C. RECORD 4-5

Hockey

	CLAY	OPP.
Hobart	3	3
Culver	0	10
North Central	2	4
Morgan Park	12	0
Culver (JV)	3	2
Erie Prep.	2	6
Carmel	1	7
Sylvania	2	12
Riley	10	3
Brother Rice	1	1
Columbus	2	3
DeLasalle	7	1
Bishop McNamara	8	3
Culver (JV)	4	4
St. Joseph's	2	8
Richmond Central	7	1
Adams	1	2
Penn	3	1
Marist	4	1
Bishop Noll	5	3
Thorton Fractional	3	0
Loyola Academy	4	3
North Central	5	3
New Haven	3	7
Penn	5	1
Grand Rapids Cath.	2	6
Culver (JV)	4	1
Adams	2	2
Columbus	0	5
Columbus	2	3
Riley	4	1
Penn	7	2
DePere	2	5
Adams	4	2
Riley	3	2
New Haven	4	13
Culver (JV)	3	7
Adams	4	3
Culver (JV)	3	2
Riley	4	3
Riley	3	5
St. Joseph's Invit.	3rd	
Miami of Ohio Tourn.	6th	

SEASON 21-16-4
M.H.S.H.L. 12-3-3



HOCKEY TEAM: front row, Bryan Carpenter, David Kolata, Shawn Albright; second row, Willie Heiden, Matt Firestein, Dutch Frame, Brett Firestein, Kurt Gruner, Karl Kaisater; third row, Andy Mielstrup, Todd Burgess, Eric Ramsey, Pat Frame, John McCoy, Shane Buckles; missing, Todd Barker, Bob Morlan, Mike Savage.



IN AN EFFORT TO GAIN CONTROL of the puck, senior Shane Buckles moves ahead of his opponent.

KEEPING AN EYE on the puck, junior Mike Savage watches the action at the goal.

WITH CLOSE ATTENTION, Coach Cranda and members of the team watch the action on the ice.



MAKING HIS MOVE for a shot at the goal, junior Todd Barker heads down the ice.

Fire On Ice

Hockey — exciting, fast moving, and rough. Most people enjoy hockey for those reasons. Others are more serious about the sport and devote hours of practice to be the best. Clay's hockey team did just that. They finished their season with an overall record of 21-16-4. The team also took the championship in the Michiana high school hockey league with a record of 12-3-3. At the state competition, senior Pat Frame shot the winning goal to give the team a fifth place ranking. Three players made the City All-Star team, junior David Kolata, goaltender, senior Pat Frame, forward, and junior Todd

Barker, forward. The hockey team does not receive any financial support from the school system, therefore the cost to each player runs around \$300-\$400 per season. There are many costs, that most do not consider. Ice time, uniforms, skates, and sticks to name a few. Most people like to watch hockey, and at Clay there is no exception. Large numbers of students are in the stands at each game cheering the team on to victory. "I like to watch Pat knock the other team members around," said senior Chris Schulz. Most just enjoy the excitement of the game.



HELPING TO DEFEND the goal, junior Dutch Frame pushes the opponent back.

New Records And New Respect

Bringing home Clay's first sectional title this year, the wrestling team proved that they were more than just another "team of almos." "We always knew that we had the potential to win the sectional and when it came, we were ready for it. We wanted it, and we went out and got it. I really am glad that I was a part of the team this year," said junior Kris Gruner. Vigorous workouts, hard, long, practices, and maintaining a finite weight are a few things you can

count on when you are a part of the wrestling program. There is no easy route to being a good wrestler. Only through hard work and dedication can one become a good wrestler. It is a very demanding sport in which you have to utilize every ounce of strength that you have in order to win.

Having their best season ever, the team did well and broke the old school record of most NIC wins in a season with five. The caliber of individuals on the team was

high. With consistent winners such as seniors Jay Love, John Castilla, Brian Meredith, and Wayne Borton, junior Kris Gruner, sophomore Gary Bogunia, and freshman Steve Bogunia, Clay was well primed when they entered the post-season tourney. One other school record that was broken this year was the most wins in the 167 lb. weight class. It was broken by Brian Meredith. After winning the Sectionals, the team placed fifth in the re-

gionals, the highest the team has ever placed in the history of the program. Seniors Wayne Borton and Brian Meredith both advanced to semi-state competition but ended their season there. "It was a great year, but I'm optimistic about next year. Look for us to be a serious contender for the sectionals next year, too," said sophomore Gary Bogunia. All in all, it goes to show you, hard work really pays off.



TAKE THAT! Senior Brian Meredith inflicts some heavy damage upon his opponent.

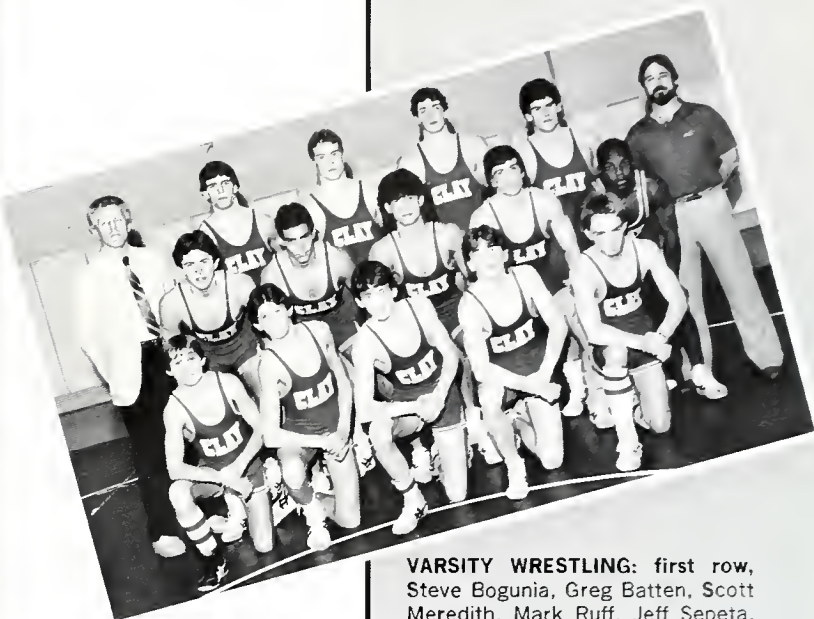


J.V. WRESTLING: first row, Mark Sepeta, Chuck Hooks, Alan Christ, Joel Hickman, Delturon Sanders, second row, Gilbert Williams, Scott Rich, Tom Casteel, Shane Powell, Donn Ha, John Yacka, third row, Coach Dave Gleason, Terry Boehm, Pat Reppert, Rob Mauer, Joe Greer, Al Stohler, Coach Gilbert Martin.



HALF-NELSON? PILEDRIVER? Oh, decisions, decisions. Senior Jay Love contemplates his next move.

DOMINATING HIS OPPONENT, senior Wayne Borton scores points against a member of the Marian team.



VARSITY WRESTLING: first row, Steve Bogunia, Greg Batten, Scott Meredith, Mark Ruff, Jeff Sepeta, second row, Gary Bogunia, John Castilla, Dominic Parisi, Wayne Borton, Billy Jones, third row, Coach Dave Gleason, Brian Meredith, Mark Bridwell, Jay Love, Kris Gruner, Coach Gilbert Martin.



Wrestling

	CLAY	OPP
New Prarie	58	16
LaSalle	35	40
Northwood	56	11
Adams	38	26
St. Joe	24	42
M.C. Elston	40	24
Elkhart Cental	49	22
Adams	57	6
LaVille	59	18
Washington	52	20
Riley	36	36
Penn	13	57
Mishawaka	10	50
Elkhart Memorial	32	24
Marian	24	32
Niles Invitational	126	4th Place
Brandywine Invitational	91	5th Place
Sectional	164	1st Place
Regional	47	5th Place

SEASON RECORD 9-5-1
CONFERENCE RECORD 5-3-1
J.V. RECORD 6-6



VARSITY POMS: front row, Jessie Walters, Kathy McClelland; second row, Cindy Shumaker, Colleen Morton, Traci Boyd, Sue Kovach, Ann McGlinchey; third row, Lisette Miller, Sara Hartman, Missy Topper, Kelli Buckles, Sue Faltynski, Michelle Borkowski, Jennie Guzzi, Jenny Lewis.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: front row, Cathy Baranay, Tara Grady, Stephanie Steward; second row, Danielle Abbott, Carol Schwanke, Tricia Thomas; third row, Ann Weber, Wayne Borton, Jeremy Hall, Jill Schultz.



New Directions

This year the pom pon squads, the cheerleaders, and the flag corps were all lead by new sponsors. Mrs. Chris Torok, new sponsor for both varsity and JV poms, Mr. Howard Wallace and Miss Leslie Kelsch together sponsored the cheerleaders, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson sponsored the flag corps.

The poms began practicing as soon as school was let out last June. Both squads also went to the University of Michigan for camp over the summer to prepare themselves for the upcoming football season. They practiced during the week after school to learn the routines for the Friday games. Senior Kathy McClelland said, "Being a pom is quite time consuming, but is worth the effort." Clay poms also took first place in the state competition in December.

Mr. Wallace and Miss Kelsch worked with the biggest group of cheerleaders Clay has had in a long time. This was also the first year Clay has had male cheerleaders, senior Wayne Borton and sophomore Jeremy Hall. The cheerleaders also went to camp over the summer at Bethel College. The members of the squads were young and most will return next year. Junior Cathy Baranay said, "Cheerleading is a lot of fun. Sometimes I get a little nervous because of all the people watching, but the nervousness doesn't last long."

The flag corps performed at half-time with the band at all home football games this year. Every morning, first hour, the flags practiced for their upcoming performances. Many flag corps members agreed, "We work hard to get respect from the student body."



FLAG CORPS: front row, Ranette Moore; second row, Melanie Gray, Tracy Knapp, Angela Parker; third row, Dawn Garrison, DeShawn Lax, Michelle Bennett, Shannon Lott; missing, Debbie DeLalla.

CHEERING THE TEAM ON TO VICTORY are juniors Danielle Abbott and Cathy Baranay, as they try to get the crowd fired up.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: front row, Kim Kinney, Desiree Shaw, Christen Malm; second row, Tracy Bailey, Debbie Bartley, Brenda Drake, Tammie Boyer.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: front row, Kristen Doster, Crystal Bluit, Maureen Butler, Tracy Whittleton; second row, Kelli Martinez, Donna Bunde, Kellie McGovern, Shelly Cuskaden, Jill Janicki.



J.V. POMS: front row, Amy Konrath, Paula Burud; second row, Wendy Seager, Ann Burgess, Kelly Johnston, Jenni Lanphere, Lisa Kropf; third row, Christy Humes-ton, Julie Breske, Kristin Lambright, Stephanie Tucker, Kerry Peterson.

BIDDING FAREWELL AFTER AN-OTHER PERFORMANCE, senior Jessie Walters, junior Sue Kovach, and sophomore Jennie Guzzi, are happy that another routine is over.

Latest Trends

Making and spending money. For many at Clay, it seemed that almost all the time after school and on weekends was spent either at a job or at spending the income from that job.

For some, saving that hard-earned dollar was the thing to do; after all, a new car or a college education were goals that required saving money. Senior Jay Love felt that it was more important to save money than to spend it.

For others, though, it seemed

that it was more important to spend money than to save it. It was hard to decide among the many temptations at a mall or on a Saturday night: records, clothes, movies, or that monster pizza. And for those like senior John Wensits, buying gas to get around was a large expense. After a big spending spree, many wondered where all that money went. It was, after all, **MUCH** easier to spend than to earn.



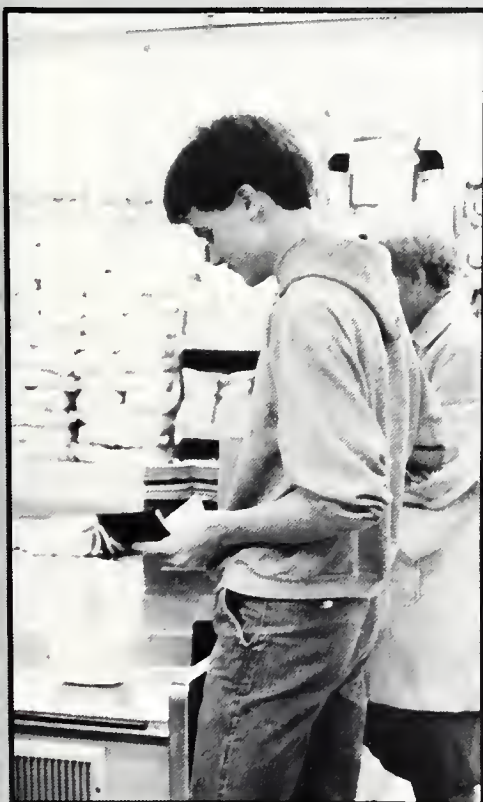
STOPPING FOR A DRINK BETWEEN CLASSES Senior Shane Powell quenches his thirst at the drink machine.



PACKING UP TO HEAD HOME Seniors David DuByne and Alex McDonald prepare to leave after a hard day.



NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES, Junior Kristen Doster discovers that a car can be expensive as well as fun.



STOPPING AT THE STORE ON HIS WAY HOME Ethan Henderson picks up something for his mother at Martin's Supermarket.

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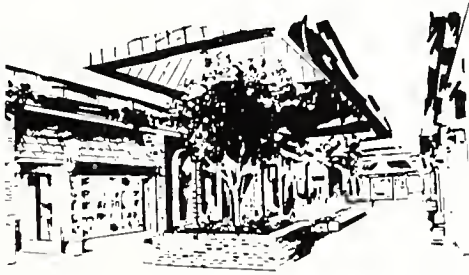


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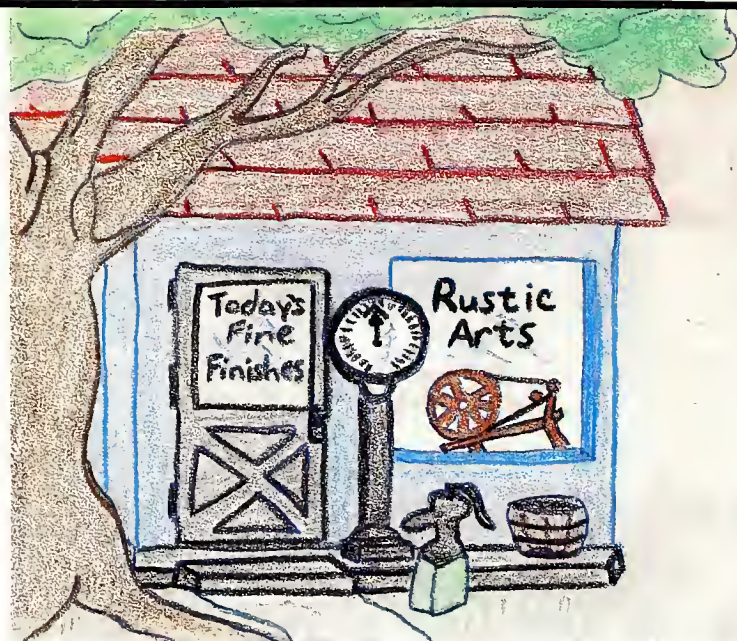


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Businesses that were an obvious part of the day were the many local restaurants that helped set students' stomachs at ease and gave them new and tasty items that added an additional variety of food other than that which was served at school.

The malls, with their many stores just steps away from each other, helped provide students with the opportunity of choosing between the many different clothes styles that were seen in the classrooms at Clay.

Along with clothes styles, there were the beauty salons that shocked students' eyes with the newest rages in hairstyles that were seen roaming the hallways.

Many students were also concerned with the lack of sun in the winter months. The tanning salons were the

places for these students to go to maintain their native tans.

Students also desired wide ranges of entertainment, which made area video stores a true lifesaver. These stores were able to provide movies and concerts for an evening's entertainment. Another business specializing in the entertainment of young people, was the music stations, whose music helped provide a means of escape from the pressures at school and home.

However, the most important businesses for the average high school students were the familiar gas stations and body shops that took care of the needs of gas and car parts. Without these, Clay students would have been at a complete standstill.

It seemed that Clay students were always spending money in one place or another, making every area business a thriving success. Clay students definitely did their part in making the community grow.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OPEN LUNCHES, senior Mike Zima prepares to eat a nourishing lunch of Big Macs and fries.



ENJOYING THE VARIETY, senior Jack Bleck shows that eating out is as much fun as staying in.



A SERENE SETTING on the St. Joseph River shows the area businesses of downtown South Bend.

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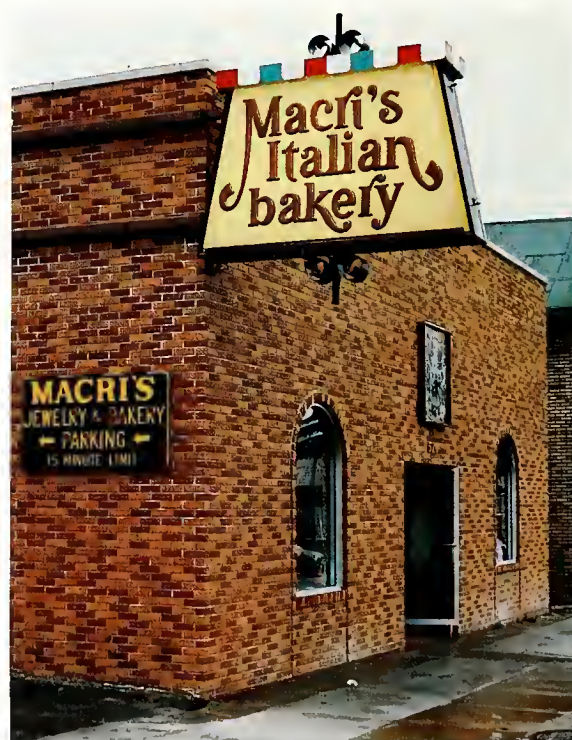
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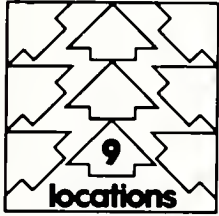
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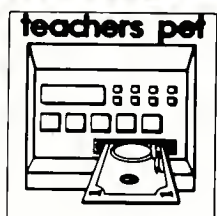
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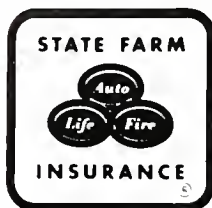
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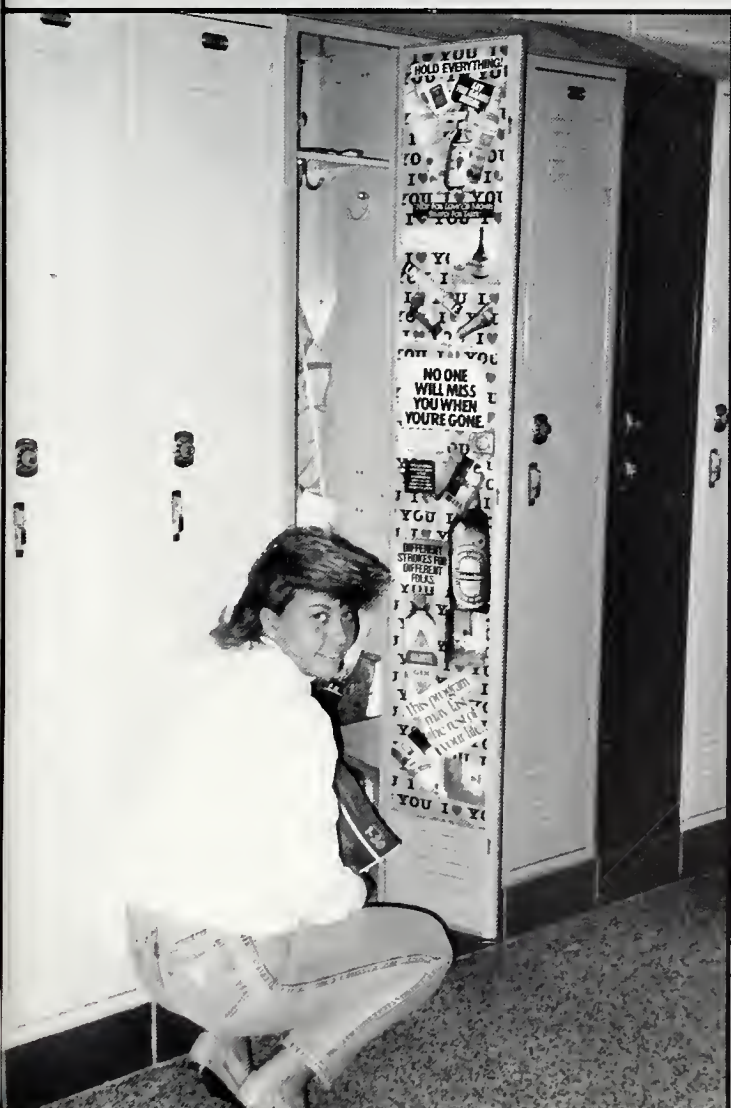
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FRIENDS FOR LIFE, freshmen Desiree Shaw, Lori Pulaski, and Mary Florkowski share a few moments of conversation.

A LOCKER JUST DOESN'T hold books and a coat. It also holds a place for words of wisdom, as senior Crissy Davis reveals.

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Staff. Thanks for all the work and dedication throughout the year. I know it got rough at times, but you stuck it out and didn't give up. Congratulations on an awesome book!

— Kari Graham —

How many picas are in one column on a four column spread? What exactly is a "quotable quote?" How does this cropper-thing work? These are just a few of the questions that were repeatedly asked throughout the year by any member of the Minuteman staff.

Many people don't realize the amount of work that this group of thirty students and one teacher did during the year. Yearbook wasn't the sluff class that some thought it was. There was much work involved and many frustrations to deal with. The dreaded deadlines — especially those that came three weeks in a row in the fall — seemed to pile up on us and nerves were worn to a frazzle by the time the deadline was finally completed.

However, through all the chaos, we worked together during first hour, lunch hours, after school, and even on vacation days to complete a book not just for these thirty people, but for the entire student body, parents, faculty, and administration.

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Same Old Goodbyes

It seemed that no one needed much time to adjust to the new atmosphere at Clay. Even those who were pessimistic in the beginning found the situation more than acceptable. Junior Tony Brown said, "It was a pretty good year after all."

The year meant something special to everyone. Besides the fact that the underclassmen were one year closer to graduating, they had one more year to look back on. Everyone learned something new during the year. For some, the knowledge came from the classroom, but for others knowledge came from experience.

For the senior about to graduate, there

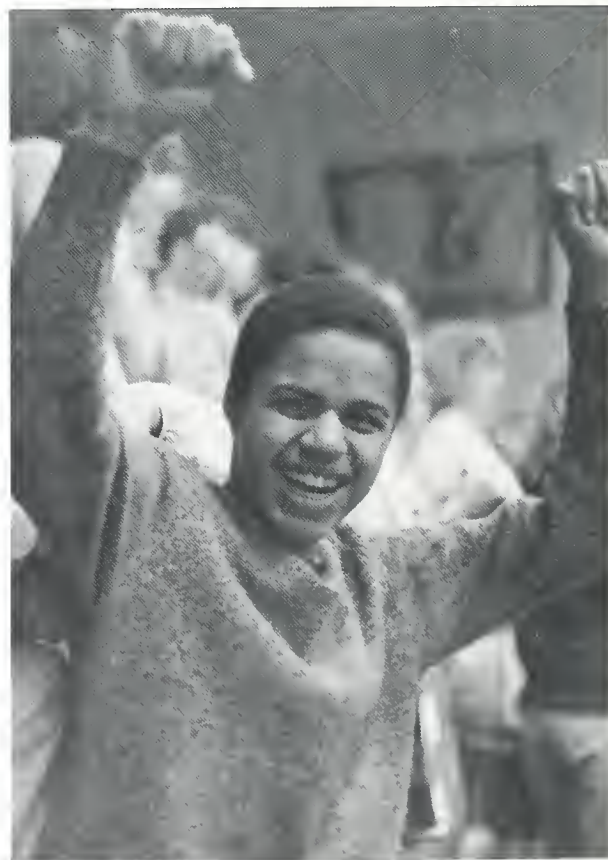
were many decisions that had to be made. College, a job, or even the armed forces were some of the options offered to the new grads. The years spent at Clay High would now be a memory. However, no one would forget the good times and the new friends that these memories provided.

Yes, there were many new changes which Clay students were forced to face. From a new schedule to new administrative policies, we were never sure what a new day would bring. However one thing would never change: the same old goodbyes.



EVERYONE NEEDS A SHOULDER TO LEAN ON. Freshmen Anne Peterson and Dana Stopczynski relax during a basketball game.

DISPLAYING A GREAT AMOUNT OF SPIRIT, freshman Jesse Houston shows his enthusiasm for the basketball team during the Winterfest pep-assembly.





SHOWING HER COLONIAL SPIRIT, senior Pamela Mielke proudly displays her Colonial uniform during a football halftime performance.

CLASSES AREN'T ALWAYS JUST FOR LEARNING. Senior Ann McGlinchey and junior Mark Engdahl find that friendships can be easily made in the midst of a classroom.



COMPLETING THEIR LAST YEAR at Clay, we would like to give wishes of good luck and congratulations to Mrs. Stella Thomas and Mr. George Orfanos on their retirement.



PEACE! Clay Colonialettes junior Lisette Miller and sophomore Cindy Shumaker give a sign of peace as they complete a routine at the Winterfest pep-assembly.



